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DAUGHERTY'S OFFER TO RETIRE BELIEVED NEAR McAdoo's Son Mentioned In McLean Telegrams

MEN WHO HELPED MAKE PORTSMOUTH

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Ports. mouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World

Superintending the Sunday School of the First Christian Church is the real vocation of Charles M. Howland, or "Charlie" as he prefers to be called. Acting as president, treasurer and general manager of the Dove Hat Co. is his avocation. a side-line to his real job of managing a Sunday School of a thousand members.- Born on a farm near Decatur, O., August 1877. Mr. Howland came to Portsmouth in 1907 as bookkeeper for the Dove Hat Co. established in 1892 as a whole sale house carrying the Dove quality line of hats, caps and sweaters. At Miami University, Oxford, where "Charlie" was member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, his prowess in athletics won him the coveted letter M. which was later augmented by his capture of an O, when he played on Ohio State's champion 1900 football team. The following year Mr. Howland coached the Heidelberg football team and then taught school and farmed in Brown county until the year he and Mrs. Howland came to Portsmouth.

Beginning as book-keeper in 1907, Mr. Howland has seen the business of the Dove Hat Company grow from a small conern located in the Houston building to a thriving enterprise owning its own home; the Fuller building, purchased in 1911, and the Riley building in 1922. From three salesmen the force has increased to eleven operating in eight states, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky,
West Virginia, Pennsylvania,
Co-Maryland and Tennessee. Coincident with the growth of the Association of Credit Men.

As a member of the board of in his father's company.

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE)

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WASHINGTON, February 27 .- Tax

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WALK UP EN SLAP A

By J. P. Alley

TAX REVISION MAY BE

ONE OF PROMINENT ISSUES

IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN

on in 1923 incomes, payable this therefore must be vetoed. Unless the

can be passed.



CHARLES M. HOWLAND

general manager. Mr. Howland Cross, a director of the Bureau portunities in the business world president of the Portsmouth of Community Service and a of Portsmouth for his own essociation of Credit Men. Athletics and rereation still Boy Scout committee, Mr. How-who will be grown men in a land is particularly interested few years, leaving college and bies. He was one of the or- in the recreational features of looking for a place to start zers of the Portsmouth Vol- the work of these organizations, their work, ley ball league, takes part in "We need more play," he says, developed wonderfully in the losseshoe tournaments, is a member of the Masonic bowling before the Masonic bowling league, and plays baseball endoor of the active sports we work of these organizations. Total as Faris peace conference. This opinion, expressed to me by an Englishment of softeness that of the present follows for the work of these organizations, that work of the work of the work of these organizations, the work of the wor thusiastically. Just for aesthetic balance he plays the piano, and when his three brothers and our sisters all of whom are by Lee," 8 years old who is constituted and the property of industry there naturally expected by the British public at the present inc.

The young man looking for an looking for a musical, go home for family re- destined to win all the cham- larger cities, for he can find his unions the neighbors think a pionship loving cups in athletics chance to make good in almost concert troupe has come to town, and become the junior partner any line right here in Ports-

Almost over night the outlook for the

passage of a comprehensive revenue

bill has changed. The coalition between

the Democrats and the Insurgent Re-

publicans has resulted in the framing

of a bill which from the viewpoint of

Senate rewrites the measure—the chances are tax revision will be the

the coming campaign. Everything from

now on will be done with a view to po-

litical advantage in the battle at the

nolls. Instead of going to the country

with a bill for which both Democrats

and Republicans could claim credit, the

two parties will blame one another and

ask for support so that a new tax bitt

The drany in enacting a new revenue

bill, of course, interferes consideranty

with the plans of business concerns and

individuats who are making their ex-

penaltures and investments during the

year, 1924, but inasmuch as tax pay-

nents on this years income are not

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Collieries Idle

WILKESDAMIL, PA., February

27 .- (By the Associated Press) - Seven

of the collieries of the Lebigh and

Wilkesbarre Coal Company, involving

shout six thousand miners, were idle.

according to early reports, today as a

result of a strike vote taken last night.

Rinaldo Cappelini, president of Dis-

rict No. 1 of the United Mine Work-

ers, demlared that the strike is illegal

and that unless the men return to work drastic measures would be taken by the

union officers. A meeting to adjust the trouble will be held today,

to the position of president and directors of the American Red | Mr. Howland sees splendid oping college and place to start (Copyright, 1924)

1. ONDON Feb. 27—"Not only is the present the best but it is also the first real chance of a general European settlement since the close of the Paris peace conference." This opinion, expressed to me by an Englishman al sentiment behind him. So far as Europe is concerned, so far as France-

Reparations Experts Winding Up Work

PARIS, February 27 .- (By the Associated Press) - Brigadier Gmeral Charles G. Dawes and his expert committee were in session ten minutes this morning after which they adjourned

The meetings are becoming shorter and shorter, indicating that the bulk of work remaining to be done is to har monize the individual views of the committeee members regarding the facts the Treasury will create a deficit and already developed. This will still require a couple of weeks, it is thought.

Meanwhile, the discussion around reparation headquarters runs largely to paramount issue before the people in the eventuality of an early interallied conference to consider the expert's report. The theory is that the allies will ger together in any case before a repar tion settlement can be made and that this had better be done as soon as the expert's findings are known.

Who wants To sell---

A good rocker. baby carriage. Or a hot-water heater? These things are wanted Dally Have you any of the Above-which

You could sell? Advertise 'em in The Times Classified

Phone your order,

2900

Attorney General Daugherty to retire to private life when the senate completes its investigation of his efficial acts is believed in some administration

Under the plan he would step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the senate inquiry and would announce that intention to the country in

A statement from him is expected be fore the day is over. There is a belief in some quarters that it may end the bit-ter controversy of which he has be-

lidge's advisers, however, who believe that a promise to resign at a future date will not satisfy the attorney gen-eral's critics in the senate.

Whether it would be entirely entisfactory to Mr. Coolidge himself re-mains undisclosed. He conferred for general, but made no statement.

From the start the attorney general has insisted he would not retire from The president has considered units

takingly how such a compromise might be worked out. He has conferred with all parties to the controversy and has sought the ndvice of his closest per-sonal friends in an efflort to compose one of the most difficult situations with which he has had to deal since he entered the White House. The whole maze of conflicting advice

was brought under scruting late last night at a conference between the

CHATTING



This photograph was taken in December, 1923, and shows Atty president, Secretary Siemp, Frank Gen. Daugherty (left) talking with former Secretary of Interior Al-Steams, a long time friend, and William Butler, manager of the Coolidge in the investigation of naval oil land leases. It was snapped just outside White House executive offices.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN SEE CHANCE

TO SETTLE EUROPEAN MUDDLE

Clerk Swallows

TOLEDO, O., February 27.— (By the Associated Press)—Miss Adello Urban, department store clerk, is in a serious condition in St. Vincent's Hospital as a result of swallowing 16 plus, it was revealed today.
While at work Saturday she had

the pine in her mouth when a clerk offered some eardy. She put the candy into her mouth and swallowed the pins with it. The girl screamed and clerks rushed to her ald. She was hastened to the hospital where an ex-ray examination revealed the plus in her stomach. No attempt yet has been made to remove the pins.

3000 PEOPLE

-Three thousand persons stormed the Commercial. Hotel, in the heart of the flown town district, last night, put out the lights, smashed, windows, broke the lights, smashed, windows, broke doors and disbunded an attempted Ku Kina meeting at which speakers of national prominence were scheduled to appear. The Klausmen escaped to ployee of McLean, wired his employer, the second floor of the hotel from which they were rescued unharmed by police Captain Harry Wolch, past commander of the Wankesha Post of the American Legion, had addressed the attackers rom the shoulders of several men,

The meeting was the result of about two week's effort to organize a Klan unit here. When the Klan speaker arose and announced that a prayer sould open the meeting, he was greeted with catcalls, jeers and a man jumped

Favor Ban On

Sunday Golf

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 27 .-

today whether to smile or frown after reading dispatches from Frankfort

that the committee of social work in the

state senate had reported favorably the

of 10 to 30 days for Sunday golf and

the same penalty for wagering on "any game of golf played at any time" in

Kentucky.

himself with a knife.

Sixteen Pins TO M

27.—(By the United Press)—Francis H. McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo, Democratio candidate for president, has been definitely identified by the senate oll committee as the McAdoo mentioned in several telegrams sent to E. B. Mo-

his recent sojourn in Palm Beach References to McAdoo in the tele-grams indicated his advice as a lawyer was being sought by McLean on certain matters the nature of which was not made clear.

Official announcement that the mysferious McAdoo wases the son of the Democratic leader was made by Chairman Lexicot of the committee after the telegrams had been read today,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Telegrams sent to Edward B. McLean, A. B. Fall and others at Palm Beach, Fla., and relevant to the oil inquiry were read into the record today.

The first from John Major, at Wash

ington, to McLean at Palm Beach, suggested, a loused wire from the Washington Post, to McLean's cottage, in Proride, so the publisher could have "easy and quick access to the White House."

that Smithers would like the job of op-erating the special wire."

In another message, Major fold Me-Lean he had talked again with "J. W. Zovely, Palmer's law partner, who said the matter would be attended to in a manner satisfactory to you." Another message said Fred Starck, a director of the War Finance Corpora

tion, was auxious to got in touch with McLean on an important matter. "Palmer and Zovely told ma tonight that under no circumstances should you send a message to the committee,"

said another message to McLean from "They said, "the message added, "that after the man at Wardman Park (Fall's hotel) testifies and the commit-

tee wanted you they could take care of

(Major is an employee of McLean

here.)
(E. W. Smithers is chief telegrapher

at the White House.)

A message from the White House, signed "D. W. Starling," and addressed to McLean, said that Starling had

"wired Wilkins at Hopkinsville, Ky." (Starling is of the White House secret Major reporter to McLean that he

had delivered a message to 'McAd and Palmer as ner your instructions." (In other messages there are references to Francis McAdoo, of New York, believed by committeemen to be the san of W. G. McAdoo.)

Under date of January 22, 1924, Major wired McLean that A. Mitchell Palmer (former attorney general and counsel for McLean) had gained the impression from Senator Walsh, that McLean would not be called before the

committee. This message added that "other people are working on Walsh."

William Duckstein, another employee of McLean, wired his employer that regarding Operator Smithers, he would like the job "wants to get away from (By the Associated Press)—Many Louisville golfers were undetermined telegraphy."
"Just left the secretary at Wardman

Park," Major wired to McLean, "he will go to Palm Beach. He declared you would not be called and that the entire matter will be closed after Sin clair testifies."

Major said he was arranging for

Fall's trip to Palm Beach, but had doubts as to whether the secretary

would be a guest of McLean.
"Saw Senator Walsh this morning," sald a telegram signed A. Mitchell Pal-mer. "He would not commit him-

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Tries To Kill Solf XENIA—J. Floyd Noles, Pittsburgh, held in county juil after two attempts at suicide, first by leaping from speeding train and second by shashing

Credit Men In Session COLUMBUS - Representatives of the Association of Credit Men from various sections of the state outlined plans for a meeting at Cleveland to be ield April 17.

Domand War Chest Be Distributed NILES-McKinley Post American Logion filed petition in Common Pleas Court asking that the Niles war chest which totals \$63,000, be distributed,

Livestock Shippers Meet

COLUMBUS, O., February 27.-(By the Associated Press)-Fifty members of the Ohlo Livestock Shippers' Association gathered here today for the annual two-day meeting of the organization. The meeting opened this morning with a discussion of co-operaive marketing of livestock. Most of those in attendance are officials or managers of co-operative groups. Di-rectors will be elected this afternoon. A anquet will be held tonight,

Oppose Red Propaganda ALLIANCE, O., February 27,— (By the Associated Press)—Alliance ex-service men today proffered their ald to municipal officials here in curbing the spread of alleged "red" propathe court is asked to set a date for a hearing to determine the extent of the tion. ganda among the city's alien popula-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The kind o' weather bein' handed out now ought to keep the radicals as well as the conservatives from gettin' riled up. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Fair tonight and Thurslur. Little change in temperature.

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in tempera-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 50; Iow, 23,

TRIBUTE TO

B ERLIN, returnal, the Associated Press)—Peck-a-boo waists bare been forbidden by the Minister of Finance of the Berlin district in the "interest of economy." decree has caused a sensation among the several thousand Municipal employees. Women when at work in the bureaus, says the edict must have the shoulders and lower part of the neck covered.

waists wear Plain shirt longer and cost less to wash, it is held, and besides, attract less attention among the men. "who also 'able to lose less time and do more work."

Peek-a-Boo Waists

ERLIN, February 27 .- (By

Put Ban On

Murder Mystery Parily Dispelled

Friday, twelve hours before the body of his wife, Maybelle Exley Duffy. was found in their Chicago apartment, is partly dispelled following a statement by William Engelke that he was pres-cut when Duffy killed his wife during a quarrel and that Duffy later was killed by men he threatened to expose for refusing to help dispose of his wife's body. When arrested early today. Engelko was preparing to leave Chi-

Jap Prince Dead

LONDON, February 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Prince Massoyishi Matsukata is dead, according to a dis-

Belgian Government **Defeated By Deputies**

BRUSSELS, February 27,—(By the Associated Press)—The Belgian government was defeated in the Charaher of Deputies today by a vote of 95 to 70 on the Franco-Belgian convention.

HARDING IN CONGRESS

Arrangements to broadcost the ser-CHICAGO, February 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Mystery surround-ing the deaths of John Duffy, whose body was found near Argo, Ill., last

"Baby Mine"

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I Recommend Sale WILL DO WHEN I GROW UP BUT POP SAYS AT I TOLEDO, O., February 27.—(By AM FULL OF "BUSYNESS the Associated Press) - Sale of land in Lordin county, owned by the Clay Products Manufacturing Company is rec-

WASHINGTON, February 27.—(By metre wave length and by WEAF at line Associated Press)—The senate and New York, and JAR at Providence, R. house today united to pay their formal L. through relays. The memory of President L. through relays. Kentucky. The measure, which was read into the senate calendar, provides

maliel Harding "belonged to the aris-

tocracy of the plain people, of the United States," Secretary Highes said

today in delivering the enlogy of the

ate president at the joint session of

the senate and house, which, formed

the official memorial exercises for Pres-

"He was equipped for his task by in-

heritance and training which were com-pletely and typically American," Mr. Hughes said, "He was neither helped

nor hampered by exceptional environ-

ment. He suffered neither from por-

cty nor riches. His endowment was

keen mind and a strong body.
"Alert to opportunity, self-reliant,

facile and warm-hearted, he made his

own way, owing his success to his tire

less persistence and his unquenchable

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ommended by Frank P. Kennison, re-

ceiver. In a report to Federal Judge Killits Tuesday he says that the in-debtedness of the concern aggestes

more than \$100,000 and that the funds

on hand are not sufficient to pay the

debts, adding that it would seem to the

hest interests of all concerned, to sell

the land. However, the Erie Banking

Company, Vermillion, claims a lien upon the property, For that reason

Of Lorain Land

Ideat Harding

WASHINGTON, February 27,-(Bf the Associated Press -Warren Ga-

Laying aside all pending legislation and submerging their various animosities, the members of both chambers met jointly in the presence of President Coolidge, his cabinet, the supreme court justices, state governors and foreign diplomatic representatives, to hear an enlogs of his late chief by Secretary Hughes. A section of the gallery was eserved for Mrs. Harding and a group of her friends.

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15 AND 30 CENTS

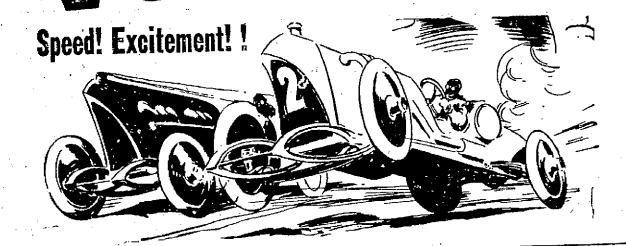
LYRIC

Where The Crowds -Are GoingTry To Get **TONIGHT**

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The Fastest Auto Race Reginald Ever Seen on the Screen

in Byron Morgan's dazzling story of the Younger Set LOVE! THRILLS! - A N D -ROMANCE



St. Mary's Seniors to Hold Oratorical Contest

The Seniors of St. Mary's High School will hold an orotorical contest Thursday evening at S o'clock in the Portsmouth High School auditorium.

The subjects are real up-to-date district contest of the St. Francis of Rochester, Minn. St. Mary's School belongs to the Fifth District.

The winner in this contest will represent St. Mary's school in the represent St. Mary's school in the district contest of the St. Francis of Rochester, Minn. St. Mary's School belongs to the Fifth District.

Songs by the school choruses and music by the popular St. Mary's district contest of the St. Francis of Rochester, Minn. St. Mary's School belongs to the represent St. Mary's school in the represent St. Mary's school orchestra will be activative features. Admission will be abort, snappy in year high schools taught by the vited to attend.

Lumber Expert Addresses Kiwanians

eration, which she submitted to Monday. In addition to the husband,

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment in Wheelersburg

So far as the supply of yellow prefaced his remarks concerning her from expulsion, would count state.

Iumber is concerned the people of by several humorous stories. He humorous stories. He humorous stories he mills in at Wednesday's meeting and introduced Vaughn Finney who stated the south were cutting as high as duced Vaughn Finney who stated the south were cutting as high as on next Wednesday Rev. Walter willing feet ner day, covering on next Wednesday Rev. Walter willing feet ner day, covering on next Wednesday Rev.

Jumes Co.; lumber mills of Blruing ingham, Ala, there is still standing in the rough more than 20% billion feet of yellow pine in that state alone. It is being milled quite an attendance contest with the various feet of yellow pine in that state alone. It is being milled quite ropidly, so Mr. Thames told the Kilwanians at Wednesday's noon day lumber on at the Mary Lonise. Introduction in the Mary Lonise in the rotation of the motion pletures were thrown on the Will be presented to the winner at the international conventions of a century and when that is used up the second growth will have reached the "stage" of being cut and milled, Mr. Thomas, who will be counted present. However, exager of the H. Leet Lumber Co. cuses while absolving a local meaning and cut and milled. Mr. Thomas, who cuses while absolving a local meaning a counter of the Light Mars and Miss of the operating left.

**Option Associated Press)—leev. Prederick Johnson, pastor of the Pills and the Pills will be firstly meets. Water the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists church, would deliver one of dist church, would deliver one of dist church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of the past Church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of the Smith, pastor of Trinity Mettodists Church, would deliver one of Trinity Metto frip," and were going to resume their residence in Mansfield. The minister is

> Issue with State Probibilion Commissioner B. F. McDonald on the status eight children, as follows, survive: Rowland, Mrs. Charles Cook, Audrey. somer is, r. Medicant on the status "card men" or local agents as used by the prohibition department, the Al-torney General holding that these "card men" are without legal slatus, Joseph. Paul. Harold. Adah and Robert. Three brothers also survive: Fedmund, of Cincinnati, George of Covington Ky., and John, of Newport, Ky. Mrs. Wilson, who i rmerthat their appointment is not pro-vided for by law. Motionald in a re-cent address at Cincionati, was quoted as saying that he would recommend ly resided on Third street, in the West Fud, was a member of the to the legislature the repeal of the law providing for their appointment. Sciotoville Christian church, She had many friends in the West End.

The Attorney General not only de-

ON THE WIRES

COLUMBUS, O., February 27.—(By the Associated Press)-Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary, today confirmed reports from Cleveland that certain prisoners of the state prison is not purged soon, creatived coordings should resign, was the message James A. Reed carried in his campaign for endorsement of home state for presidential nomination today. have been secretly manufacturing dupli-cate automobile, license plates, and smuggling them out to bandit pals and

In a speech here last night Reed said parolo prisoners, he believed bribery was not confined to parolo prisoners.

Warden Thomas said that the duplications of license plates had been going on about two weeks, that he was fully cognizant of it and that both Fedral "After the war, word got out of Washington that you had to get a man with a pull instead of a lawyer to do eral and local officials had been ap-prised of every shipment so they could arrest receivers of the plates. Warden "Dokeny bribed Fall. He also hired conference and will confer with Bishop your business," Reed said. Thomas said some five or six sets had McAdoo to work with the Wilson adbeen mailed out, some going outside the ministration of which he was at one time a member, Reed added. Reed charged that McAdoo sold his

influence to the movies under the guise At Home Again Congregational Church in Mans-Oldo, is under arrest here on an and bair leggings and have his picture removed to his home at Union Mills taken with movie stars," Reed con-cluded.

fr. m Hempstead hospital where he underwent an operation recently.

Mrs. Mary Rowland Wilson, wife of Thomas Wilson, aged 51, a well known and highly respected residence in Mausfield. The minister is married and his one child, living in dent of Lindsey Hollow, near Scioloville, passed away in Mercy hospital at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Her death followed a major operation, which she submitted to

clared there is no legal authority for the appointment of "card men" by the state prohibition commissioner, but

Injuries suffered Wednesday afternoon by George, four year old son of in a dying condition when conveyed in an in a dying condition when conveyed the child in time to prevent striking that the child, falling directly in the child in time to prevent striking that the child, falling directly in the child, in time to prevent striking that the child, falling directly in the child, in time to prevent striking that the child, in time to prevent striking the child, falling directly in the child and the child in time to prevent stri

(Sydney Strange) | into the "Milk Maids' Chorus" of hoslery, house dresses, lingeric and just what they wanted. And the "Tring-a-ling-ling" went our alarm a musicaal comedy. Crowds of sleepy second we wondered why zo within a musicaal comedy. Crowds of women waiting in front of one store steeps second we wondered why zo within a musicaal comedy. Crowds of women waiting in front of one store women climbing off street cars and many a housewife will brighten spend the at the carbon the streets which to "tote" home her trackly rag rugs, table runners to the counter store on the streets we hurried.

By 9 o'clock the aisles of the by 9 o'clock the aisles of the counters will be considered to the store of the counter street which were offered and spestrles which were offered and spestrles which were offered and apasts belone the streets which were offered to the store of the counter street which were offered to the counter street which were offered to the streets which were offered to the store of the counter street which were offered to the streets which were

Crowds of household linens held the supremacy men's furnishing stores did a good

The jury deliberated on the case

Lynn shortly before twelve of

McAdoo Received Fee Of \$200,000 In fifteen minutes, turning its verdict into court through its foreman, John 1920 From Republic Iron & Steel Co., Charged

in a tax refund case of the Republic mise, it is said, the Republic Company Adov, was publiched by the Cleveland in a tax refund case of the Republic mise, it is said, the Republic Company Adov, was publiched by the Cleveland received a refund of about \$2,000,000 News. Leroy A. Manchester, general cording to a copyrighted special story published by the Youngstown Vindiplement of the Republic Company, entered emphatic denials as leaster to the naming of his concern. It was

Another important deal in West End resity was completed Wed-nesday when James Hannah sold

his three story brick apartment building at 512 Second street to F.

that the operation of this closs of in-spectors is "putting the prohibition

HANNIBAL, MO., February 27.

(By the United Press)—If the cabinet is not purged soon, President Coolidge

aw in disrepute."

M. Williams, then commissioner of internal revenue and members of the tax revision board. Due to this compromise, it is said, the Republic Company of the control of the co YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 27. before the case came to a hearing, and —(By the Associated Press)—William affected a compromise with William About two mentioning mry in the Wilson administration, re-ternal revenue and members of the tax

J. Yeager, a watchmaker in the

employ of Albert Moeliner. The consideration was \$20,000.

The building contains six flats, a business room in the basement

BIRTHS A 9½ pound daughter was born Wednesday morning at Hempstead hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

bus this morning to attend a diocesan

Thurston about coming to Portsmouth

John Hughes, steelworker, form-

Cincinnati.

Failed to Arrive.

at a later date.

West End Flat Building Brings \$20,000

and a business room on the first

floor. Mr. Yeager stated today that there would be no changes

among the tenants in the building,

Brock Adjudged Insane
Paul Brock, 18 years old, the youth,
who, following his arrest a week ago

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter by the police confessed to setting fire Peery of 2210 Robinson avenue. Mrs. to the home of his parents on Peery before marriage was Miss Steller buildings about toyu in recent the Holman, sister of Dr. Hohman of

as he bought it as an investment.

published by the Youngstown Vindicator today.

According to the story, Mr. McAdoo was engaged by Chairman John A Topping of the Republic Company, just Topping of the Republic Company, just Topping of the Republic Company, just present is on a yachting cruiso off concern and rune counsel or roungstown sheet and rune counsel or roungstown sheet

Attorneys A. C. Woodrow and A. R. Campbell appeared for the accuse and Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton for the state. Harris To Be Tried Thursday Frank Lee Harris, negro, will be brought before Judge Thomas and jury in Common Pleas court Thursday morning ou a charge of gun ter-

H. L. Small.

ing. Other indictments are pending against Harris charging him with pointing firearms and with robbing John Bowles and Walter Harris. Judge Thomas today appointed Attorney Theo. K. Funk to defend Harris and Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton will handl ethe case for the state.

Belford On Trial Everett Belford was put on trul before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court this afternoon on an indictment charging him with manufacturing distilled liquor in vi-olation of the Bender law which makes the offense, on conviction, pub-ishable in the penitentiary. Belford was defended by Attorny

Changes Plen; Scatenced

When Robert Coper, Nile team ship constable, indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill, appeared in Common Pleas court Wel other buildings about town in recombination of the months, was adjudged insane by Judge inesday, he was permitted to compositely the control of the lesser offense of assault and he guiry made as to the sanity of the lesser offense of assault and he lad in Probate court Wednesday.

[Indicate the control of the lesser offense of assault and he lad in Probate court Wednesday.] nesday he was permitted to charg thirty days in the county jail.

Bishop Thursion of Oklahoma, who was scheduled to fill the pulpit of All committed to the Athens state hossaints church last night, missed connections in Cincinnall and failed to arwith his father, Thomas Brock, until Prosecutor Skelton in a statement advised the court that the indiction rive in Portsmouth. Rev. Harold Holt, rector of the church went to Columinstitution has been approved by the hospital officials.

Court House

Convicted of Auto Theft
Henry Allen, 27, and James Mc
Grath, 28, were sentenced to indeter-

minate terms to the Mansfield Re-

formetory by Judge Thomas Wednes day after a Common Pleas court

jury brought in a verdict finding the

duced by the state and which showed that the stolen automobile was found

Fla., a few days after the theft, Deputy Sheriffs Elza Canter and

Ben Dunham, who returned the defendants to Portsmouth from the southern city, testified of a conversation while on the journey to Ohio.

n which the prisoners admitted hav-

ing been in Portsmouth and said they

ouht the machine here The state also

adduced evidence tending to show

that the conduct of the accused men

since being incarcerated in the county jall was bad and that they were the ring-leaders in a plot to saw their

way to liberty with hack-saws which McGrath admitted carrying into the prison concealed in the soles of his

Allen claimed that he bought the

machine from a stranger in Knox-

against Cooper grew out of the defendant attacking Charles Retheirs Upper Twin Creek farmer, with a during an altercation ove road a few days ago.

road a tew days ago.

Judge Bliair in urging lement pointed out mitigating circumstated and claimed that Rothmire provoked the assault by striking the defendat with a whip, and that the complain was the aggressor.

Alleges Willful Ascence.

Alleging that the defendant left him on January 10, 1921, and deckr ing that she has since been willfally pair guilty of stealing Raymond L. Kah's Dodge roadster from this city on the night of November 23 last.

The defendants were convicted largely on circumstantial evidence addread by the state and which shows absent, Lawrence E. Furbush, sec through Attorney Sharrard M. John son today in Common Pleas court seeks divorce from Ola F. Futbus whom he married at Appomatox. Vi ginia, in January, 1913.
In his petition plaintiff says the in possession of the pair at the time of their arrest in Jacksonville, have two children, Ellen, 7 years of

and Ola, 5 years old. Appeal Case

The common pleas court is a pealed to in error proceedings stituted yesterday by Attor stituted yesterday by Attenda George W. Sheppard for his the l'hos. E. Deliandis, who victed of possessing a still by May victed of possessing a sam by Dr. V. R. Bierley of New Beston, Feb. 1921, and fined \$300 and costs.

Deliandis claims that the court of red in the trial, and asks review: the higher tribunal.

"But 'There Is No Peace"
Claiming that he had repeated made efforts to bring about peace 2 harmony in their domestic relate ship, Newton Bowling filed still diverse from Manda Bowling in Ca divorce from Maude Bowlins in common pleas court yesterday addies the final clause of his cause for a

tion, "but there is no peace."
Plaintiff husband, who says though Attorney B. F. Kimble, declass the field and his wife were married from 1922, and that since that time, fendant has cursed on the threater

Boyish Simplicity to Mark Woman's 1924 Styles

LONDON, Pentury 21.—(By the Associated Press)-noyish simplicity will be the predominant note in woman's styles for 1924. the English fashion mentors and dressmakers have decreed. Short, semi-fitting gowns, falling straight down the figure in bold stream-line effect, will be worn with furndown Eton collars and turn back

The natural contour of the body both front and back, will be subordinated in order to achieve youthtul, boyish straightness and an-A further touch of masculinity

will be imparted by the adoption of bobbed hair for single women. while married ones will wear their hair well plastered down on the Procks will be a few inches shorter, but there will be no re-turn to the "Just-below-the-knee"

skirt. Small leds will be the rule. although with high crowns, Hib-bons and embroideries will be the

Big Sale To Open Friday

ture Co., aunounced today that as will only be open for those who soon as the stock can be removed the former company as Mr. Stir. from the warehouse and all placed from the warehouse and all placed says he will be unable to offer time in the store that he will inaugurate anything for sale before. Friday here.

a sale to close out the stock as morning at nine o'clock

J. W. Stir who has purchased the he will be compelled to vacate the assets, consisting of stock, accounts building March 16th, and good will of the Silver Furniture and tomorrow the store

watching the for \$200, and that he picked up McGrath when he overtook him walking along the road near Waycrosse, Ga., and carried him into Jacksonville, where they were later arrested. Both denied ever having been in this city prior to the time they were arrested and brought

THE GUMPS-THE WOLF'S LONG HOWL

JAURU

THAT HEW MAID HAS ORDERED EMOUGH WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? ARE YOU AND THE HEW MAID BANTA HARA HA TUO DMIPUS WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? BUY WHILE FRICES THINK WE ARE GOING TO BE QUARANTINED FOR ARE HIGH MAY TYAN AHT AND SAVE YFARK WOHEA ?

I'LL HAVE THE RAIL EXPECT THE GROCER TO MAIL ROAD COMPANY RUN A SIDE TRACK INTO THE BACK YARD SO YOU CAN ONE WONTHEN ORDER EVERYTHING IN CAR LOAD LOTS - MAYBE PROVISIONS IN A BLAIN ENUELOPES

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY ORDERING TOO MUCH PROVISIONS - WITH YOUR APPETITE YOU COULD EAT YOUR WAY OUT OF A COLD NO TON BRYONS - JOU'RE NOT OH A DIET- WE HEVER HAVE TO CALL OUT THE MILITIA TO GET YOU TO THE TABLE-YOU KEEP HOWLING ABOUT HOW MUCH ! ON FOOD AND TILL ORDER



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Norma Talmadge as Yocland de Breux-fairest flower of. France, now cold in pride, now rich in promises of love.

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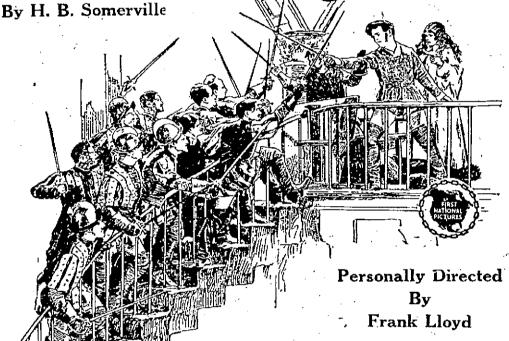
And her hate on Rupert de Vricae, noble of France, and her hereditary enemy, now bound to her as a common slave.

Theirs is a romance-magnified, glorified and entrancing, set in a maelstrom of massacre and

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Never a dull or uninteresting moment—situations teeming with emotional and dramatic action follow in rapid succession, every situation a thrill. Massive settings, gorgeous costuming thousands of extras give a spectacular background to this delightful love story.

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Special Musical Arrangement

Burkel's Columbia Orchestra

May Change Stock

SOUTH BEND, Ind., February 27. tion meeting here today decided to call n special meeting of stockholders to be held April 1 at Jersey City, N. J., at the charter of the corporation be amended in common stock of 750,000 shares. The remaining 625,000 shares of new standing common stock from \$100 par

stockholders would receive twoand-one-half shares of new stock for each share of old slock now outstand-

It is intended to increase the author ized common stock to 2,500,000, al though only 1.875,000 shares will the directors' recommendation that the needed to retire the present outstand-



Your Pay---

May stop some day—but the necessities of life go on. Prepare NOW for your later years with a Savings Account with this strong bank.

Security **Bank

Superintendent Frank Appel, of the local public schools, is in Ohicago at tending a meeting of the National Edi

HUSBAND IN

Widow of Virginia Militiaman Still Living-Black-Draught "a Household Remedy with Us," She Says.

Kingsport, Tenn.-Mrs. Fannie V. hompson, who lives just across the Thompson, who lives just across the state line from here in Scott County. State line from here in Scott County. Virginia, is the widow of George Washington Thompson, who fought in the War of 1812. Although that was over 110 years ago, Mrs. Thompson herself is but 75 years old and doesn't look that age. Her life has been, and still is, an active one, and she takes a great interest in the affairs of the day.

"Two years ago," says Mrs. Thompson, "while I was visiting relatives in Russell County, Virginia read about Black-Draught. It seemed o be a very remarkable medicine, so I thought I would try it. When I got home, my daughter got a box of this will institute a new Conneil. Tagy medicine at the store and we began to will leave on the 2:10 N. & W. train, use it in our family.

"Black Draught is a good medicine. It is a household remedy Hazel Floyd is in charge of with us for " " trouble, which is caused by the strong lime-stone water

we have to drink in this country. "Occasionally I suffer from beadaches caused from constitution an hiliousness and for it I have invari ably used Black-Draught for the past two years. My bealth has always bec

Black-Draught is used, with satis



VEGETABLE SYRUP NOW USED TORELEVE GAS ON STOMACH According to a letter from A. C. Olinger, secretary of the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' division of the Columbus Chamber of Comflex Prescribed by Dr. Thacher To Quickly End Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Nervousness; also to Build up the System. In his practice Dr. II. S. Thacher the overtaxed nerves, nourish and to Build up the System. In his practice Dr. II. S. Thacher demonstrated that frequent headaches, gus on a sour stomach, nervousness; irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness. Irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness irregular movement of the bowels and a sour stomach, nervousness irregular movement of the southeastern district. held under the anaptices of the columbus continued to the southeastern distri

egular movement of the bowels and a Try it! Just a wholesome spoonful ired, wornout feeling are often the re- of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup suit of a sluggish liver. He found that after the next few meals. Notice the Gives Quick Relief!

atisfying relief through the use of Dr. price.
Phacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, This Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, This Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup wholesome tonic is a syrup of vegetable is sold by Flood & Blake and The Seringredients selected for their corrective vice Drug Company in Portsmouth and Phacher's Liver and Blood Syrup beips town .- Advertisement.

relief comes quickly when the liver is quick difference in the way you eat, sleen, look and feel! You will be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists This is why so many have gained are authorized to refund the purchased

health-building properties. Dr. lending dauggists in every city and

Six Month's Old Babe Abandoned On Bridge

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 27—Found, one baby, six months old, on the Big Sandy bridge last night about 7 p. m.

This is the report of W. C. Beard, keeper of the bridge,

About 6:30 or 7 o'clock, said Mr. Beard, "two girls came running to me and said they saw a baby crawling near the

end of the bridge, and that somebody in a Ford automobile picked it up and carried it away. First we saw," they said, a Ford roadster stop on the West Virginia end of the bridge and lay some white looking object on the bridge, at that time we were about 200 feet away."

Say New Directory Is Needed Here

The Chamber of Commerce and stressing the need of issuing a new the Portsmouth Retail Merchants' city directory for Portsmouth.

Association have written to the R.

L. Polk Company of Columbus mouth was issued in 1922.

Local Men Break Jail; Recaptured

The local police were notified February 21 last, were recaptured Wednesday that Joe Meyers, 26, at Warren yesterday, Myers and and Harry Johnson, 22, former Johnson formerly lived in the West well known Portsmouth young men. End, the former on Sciolo street who broke juil at Alliance, on and the latter on Madison street.

Street Assessments Fixed

According to figures made public resterday by Assessment Clerk D. M. Lemon in a report to City Auditor J. E. Chandler, the assessments which he property owners on Gallia and Second streets will be required to pay for the resurfacing of those

Galliu street, per front foot, 82,369820. Dieventh street, per front foot

\$2.131780.The assessment clerk, who was appointed to the position on February 11, expects to announce figures on assessments to be made on other street

Scioloville to Get Rebekah Lodge

A plan to establish a Daughters The local organization met in I Robekah lodge at Sciotoville was regular session last night with lisclosed at last night's meeting of Noble Grand Mrs. Lydia Hauck in

the local lodge, when an invitation the chair, Mrs. Mary Wilson was weak extended by Charles Locher to received into membership by translocal members to attend a meeting for from the Greenfield, O., lodge, of Sciotoville Lodge I. O. O. F. Several interesting talks were given when the proposal will be inaugurated. Several interesting talks were given ed. This neeting will be held next and the team drilled by Captain Charles A. Locher.

ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS TO MEET

Rebekahs Entertain

PHRETON, Feb. 27-Rebekah Lodge No. 813 entertained their the public, ice cream manufacturets families and friends with a party from 13 counties in Southern Ohio families and friends with a party on their hall on Main street, Friday night. On a request made by Mr. Parkersburg and Huntington, ... Elmer Dawson, one of the officials countles in the district are Perry, washington, Athens, Hockersburg and Huntington, ... of the lodge, Rev. A. S. Davison addressed the gathering with a few well chosen remarks on the life of George Washington. The Clown Hand which is now under the leadership of "Jiggs" Sayder, since the departure of Chief of Police C. A. Markham, entertained with a number of snappy jazz selections. Games were played and a very good time. were played and a very good time was enjoyed by all. Three cake was enjoyed by all. Three cake walks were held two of which were won by Miss Julia Beauchamp and Mir. Donald Anderson, and one by Miss Florence Rehm and "Jiggs" Snyder. Refreshments of brick Snyder. Refreshments of brick ico crem, with a pink hatchet center, cake and coffee were served. The following people were present: Misses Margaret and Anna Markham, Mr. T. J. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cutler and sons Frank, Charles and Clarence and daughter Julia, Mrs. Christine Graham and daughter Catherine and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and daughter, Julia, Mr. Clarence Baldwin, Mr. Joseph Beltz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson and son Herbert, Mrs. Dessie Rofod and son Henry Harold and Elsie Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscur Armstrong and sons Donald, Ray, Robert, Claude and Peter and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit and sons Howard, Walter, Avery and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Donald Anderson, Floyd Ware, Brooks Sny-dwer, Elmer Snyder, Lloyd Snyder,

To Institute Council

Members of Millbrook Conneil, go to McDormott Thursday after-noon, where on Thursday night they instead of 3:40, as previously an-nonneed. District Doputy Mary reliable nonneed.

> Will Bulla IRONTON, O., February 27 .-H. B. Reynolds, south side grocer, contemplates the construction of a new two-story brick building on site of his present store. While the new building is in the process of conetruction, Mr. Reynolds' stock will be moved to the Schweickart property on the other corner of Third and Chestnut

MCARTHUR WINS

McArthur won the sectional basetball tournament for Class B. algh school fives in the Athens district when a tourney was held several days ago at Athens. Proctorville won the sectional tourney held at Pomeroy.

purpose of organizing the district and bringing about an improvement Morgan, Washington, Athens, Hocking, Ross, Vinton, Meigs, Gailla, Jackson, Piko, Scioto and Lawrence. In 12 countries in Southern Ohio products to produce a higher quality

tary conditions than even the law requires. Plumbers Meet

of goods and establish better sani-



Steubenville, Ohio, day people in all walks as to the benefits received from Ka dik in illness of long standing. Recently dent of that city, in relating her exper-Mrs. Anna Engel of 1800 Sinciair avenue, Stenbenville, O., a lifetong resiioneo with this now herbal remedy

'I had suffered from stomach trou-

his for more than five years. My food would ferment and turn sour and I was hadly nauscated. My stomach would fill with gas and would cause me severe pains around my heart. Sometimes I had dizzy spells. I could seldom get a good night's sleep and was very nervous and miserable. This condition had existed for years and I could find no permanent relief. Finally a friend of mine recommended Ka-di-ok to me and I was induced to try it. I am truly glad I did so, for, after using Ka-di-ok for a short time, I am an entirely different woman. My stomach trouble was entirely left me and I am able to eat anything I care for without any pain and distress afterwards. I am sleeping soundly every night and have grown a whole lot stronger. Ka-di-ok is certainly a fine remedy and I can confidently recommend it to stomach sufferers."

Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-mouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. -Advertisement

Columbus Business Men to Visit City Sure Relief

nerce says:

"Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter as of the 23rd instant, n which you refer to your propos ed visit to this city, and to say we shall look forward with pleasure to "We now have in mind a service

that might be available for this oceasion and we shall make inquiry just as soon as we have advice as to the date that you have scheduled for this city.

"There could be a dinner there in the evening, following which the floor could be cleared for dancing. I you preferred.

"At your first convenience, please us and advise the date of your coming, so that we may in turn turn canvass the situation here and submit detailed information covring the buildings that might be vailable for this occasion. We as available for this because, glad to sure you that we shall be glad to do this and have as many of our nembers as may find it convenient o associate with you upon this ocasion, and welcome you as our guests, to the city."

Cut On Temple

Mrs. John Williams, colored, of 1314 Union street, is nursing a severely, lacerated left temple. A broken splinter of glass was re-moved from the temple by Dr. II. H. Morgan, After being attended Mrs. Williams was able to return



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Sciotoville M. E. church revival closed last night, having been in progress two and a half weeks. Much interest was manifested in. this revival from the start. John McMillan, Clem De Bruin and Rey Freeman Chase had charge of the the unusual attendance throughout.

Conversion and the spiritual life

were strongly emphasized from the pulpit and the entire membership and the entire membership of the church has been greatly awakened. Uniting with the church was not thebig purpose but quite a number will be received into church fel-lowship. The meeting was an unqualified success.

Sells Home Mrs. E. J. Zeigler has sold her property at 542 Sixth street to Mrs. Mavie M. Harper of Timmonds avenue. Mrs. Harper will move into the propert ywithin the next two weeks and Mrs. .eigler and daughter, Miss. Mande, will take a furnished aparty ment for the present with their neighbor, Miss Mary Moore.

Two Applications

Two applications were received. at last night's meeting of Peerless Lodge K, of P.

III With Grip Mrs. R. C. Hamilton is ill wills grip at her home in Lucusville.



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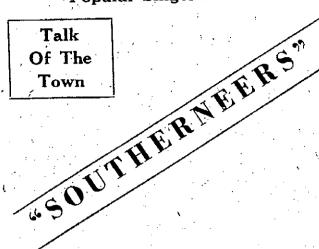
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ALSO LARRY SEMON IN "A MIDNIGHT CABARET"

Come Early --- Attend the Matinees --- Avoid the Crowds

SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE CLOSES

"For every 175 farmers engaging in | repeating of the Lord's prayer in un raising crops, another hundred persons ison, opening remarks by president fire engaged in selling them," declared Floyd Lavinder; song, "A Gymnastic F. W. Moulton in an appeal for co-F. W. Moulton in an appeal for co-present to the tune of Thin we areed the suggested to prevent Pyorrhea.

Again," by the audience; Mr. Moulton's be suggested to prevent Pyorrhea.

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There are many remedies that can be suggested to prevent Pyorrhea.

There is only one that is known to drive out every trace of it—forever.

County Agent F. P. Taylor of Pike Institute, in the Friendship M. E.

The public is beginning to realize the farmer is entitled to a fair return this year's Institute hold over till next for his work and investment," Mr. year without re-election. They are: for his work and investment,"

the farmer receives." loy Grange came to a close with ses-close this morning and afternoon. F. Saveral number Sions this morning and afternoon. F. Several numbers by the Haverhill at nash trailed yet.—Advertisement.

Several numbers by the Haverhill at nash trailed yet.—Advertisement.

School string orchestra were the feature of yesterday's sessions of the Haverhill Institute. The orchestra, which was highly lauded by all present, is her tople Dominant Factors in Building Strong Vallon. A hasket dipper composed of four Havenilan with the Park of Manchester recently. ing a Strong Nation." A basket dinner composed of four Hawaiian guitars, being present for the two sessions and three dinner affair. This afternoon Corbon Knowles of the Washington Jerwin Knowles of the Washington JerNin Know

its Delinquents." Special music was provided by a quartet at both sessions. The Institute opened last night with singing of "America" by the audience:

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Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of lungling trusses and appliances, salves, lialments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.

Send no money. To prove that my famous Resilient Rupture even in its worst forms, I will send a sample absolutely free to any trultural person, in a plain scaled package. Possibly you are wentering whether this can be true. Step in The test is free and surely the test will tell. Our out this notice and hand it to a ruptured friend or send it with goar name and address to E. H. Scott, Tou it. Sect. Hidg., Akron, this, and you will quickly receive a sample Resilient Rupture the Hidgs, Akron, this, and you will applicate the feeling the relation of high interest. Atlanta, and thereby winning the right to compete for the championship of the smilear pour date, and thereby winning the right to compete for the championship of the smilear date in the test to-day.—Advertisement.

county. The Haverhill Independent Institute closed Tuesday afternoon. Officers of Frank Oakes, president; A. S. God-

for his work and investment, All Moulton continued, speaking on "Pres-Moulton continued, speaking on "Pres-cate Day Tendencies in Farming," "The dard, vice-president; Frank Boynton, dard, vice-president; A. S. Gou-The institute arranged by Ohio Val- Jane Griff and George Selby form the

was enjoyed at noon, a large number three ukcides, three guitars and three sey Dairy Farm spoke on "Feeding the Rose, Darline Weaver, Charles Ault, Dairy Cow," County Farm Agent W. Daniel Birch, Joseph Boynton, Fred F. Cahm spoke on "Our Community Boynton, Miles Hughes and George Litter Program," and Mrs. Cartweight spoke the Members of the school chorus which

gram, and Mis. Market Special music was Jen, Albert Bunshaw, Samuel Cricken-Delinquents." Special music was berger, Ralph Davisson, Earl Davisson Wilbur Rose, Phillip Fannin, Florence Little, Helen Little, Junnita Roynton, Jaryellen Rose and Louise Kellogg. Officers of the farm bureau, elected o lead the Community program of the Institute during the ensuing year, are F. E. Onkes, chairman; George Selby, vice chairman, and Frank Boynton.

Chy Porter spoke at the closing ses-sion of the Institute yesterday after oon, speaking on club work. He was in charge of the club work in Licking county for two years, and is now con-nected with the Lawrence county farm

Meanthur, O., February 27.—Mo-Arthur is justly proud of its basket Stomach Trouble

PYORRHEA

How to Banish 15 There are many remedies that can

hundreds of others have done. Get six-ounce bottle of Jo-vex at Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros., or any good drug store.

time a day is enough to stop gums from bleeding, tighten up loose teeth healthy.

It is guaranteed—rigidly—because it hasn't failed yet.—Advertisement.

will cultivate it for Mr. Hitchcock.

To Build Four Homes

E. E. Like, a well known contracting carpenter, has started work on the first of four new houses he will build on the Scioto Trail.

Building New Home

J. P. Rickey of the Rickey Realty company has had work started on a new six room house to go up in the Sunnyside Addition, which he plans to occupy when completed.

Carl Bauer is having a new six room home creeted in Argonne Road.

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Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver
Powder immediately dissolves in
any stomach, sweetens it, banishes
or neutralizes the gas, refleves the
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rouses the liver, improves digestion, regulates the bowels, restores
caim, restful sleep. First dose usually relieves acute indirection. At
most drug stores, for and \$1.00 and
money refunded if first hox not satisfactory. The Jackson Medicine
Company, Zanesville, Ohio.
Wurster Bros.

Seek Better Roads

nesday called on Judge L. E. Nichols of Greenup with a view of having the fiscal court at its next session take favorable action on a plan to improve the county road from Green-up to a point four miles west or South Portsmouth.

France and Britain

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from bleeding, tighten up loose teeth and make spongy gums firm and healthy.

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Farm Sold for \$13,500

W. B. Tolle of Manchester recently sold his farm near Pond Run on the loose teeth and make a guaranteed of Natiops: any British guarantee of the sponger on the loose teeth and sponger on the loose teeth and sponger on the loose teeth and line with France. There is no more chance of a special alliance with France. The entente is dend in that sense. There is no more chance of a private British guarantee of power.

W. B. Tolle of Manchester recently sold his farm near Pond Run on the loose teeth and sold his farm near Pond Run on the loose teeth and MacDonaid is benoves us to speak in tender remembers to a generous and kindly spirit brance of a generous and kindly spirit b W. B. Tolle of Manchester recently sold his farm near Pond Run on the Buena Visto pike, to R. B. Hitchcock of Sciotoville, for \$13,500. Mr. Tolle will retain the present crops. Possession is given March first. George Graham will reside on the farm and will cultivate it for Mr. Hitchcock.

> European coalition against her, with Germany admitted. This is what was expected by some, feared by others. On the contrary, he has set out in prepare the ground for general settlement by reaching a livable relation with France. He has warned the French that he cannot see eye to eye with them about many things. They with them about many things. They must expect differences. But he has to 30 round France and make any lieves a new mood is coming out, that servation. his successor will follow new lines cases with that of his town," Mr. without violent humiliating of the public and the renunciations of old, ican spirit, carrying into the endeavors much way yet he accomplished that

on a business basis. But by contrast with the advent of a new government, there has been a sudden well-nigh complete end of press campaigns against France; the atmosphere has been cleared; the attitude of querilous suspicion on both sides of the

channel had disappeared.

Above all, MacDonald has not tried

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Mr. Hughes said, it was fitting that official tribute should be paid to the memory of a president, but that the significance of the gathering today was

Tribute

termination to deal firmly.

A general liquidation with France

at least another European conference; that is MacDonald's pro-

tion of the necessity that it be cleared

up, there is today unmistakable confidence and optimism in London, there is a blessed surcease of news-

paper and political cross-channel bom-

pardments. Sometime this year, the

whole nation, without regard to par

tons, has essed conditions enermous

for deeper than that.

"It is a tribute inspired by love of country, as laying aside the differences but country, as laying aside the innerences and controversies which seem but trivial in the face of man's adventures and Gad's providence, we stand united in the judissoluble bends of a common patriotism, knowing well that ungrate-

A. V. Pack headed a delegation of South Portsmouth citizens who Wedaltar fires are not kept burning by the memory of those who have met the supreme test and laid down their lives in heroic fidelity and self sacrifice." A close personal touch marked that

portion of Mr. Hughes' speech which expressed the president's intimate character which could be known only through association in his cabinet. "Above all," the spenker said, "we give the tribute of deep affection which

In speaking of the days after Mr. Harding had been stricken, Mr. Hughes

"Not long before, in intimate concerse, when informed of the gravity of his condition and of the probability that if rescued from the immediate parti he would still be condemned to a life of invalidism and the exercise of a me of invalidism and the exercise of a constant care which would precind the constant care which would precinde the resumption of the routine of his labors, he had exclaimed: 'Well, if that is so, this story might as well come to an end.'

"That was true." Mr. Flughes continued. "The only life he desired, that

of energy and usefulness, he could no treasury,

must expect differences. But he has also assured them that his opposition the muchase of the Marion Star, comwill be open, his whole mind revealed.

London believes a great change is coming over the French mind, it becoming over the French mind, it becoming a very tree french mind. "Young Harding identified his suc-

public and the renunciations of old, ican spirit, carrying into the endeavors much may yet be accomplished. And of the town persistence and courage of it tacitly approves the obviously his pioneer forbears, who had made friendly fashion in which MacDonald towns possible. was an ever Greatheart in newspaper-

es the need for a new deal. But when all is said and done France will henceforth find not anly a new spirit, but a united nation when it faces the trivial Evaluation when it faces the trivial Evaluation when the faces the spirit inc. Mr. Hoghes said that he soon achieved distinguished position in the largest Evaluation when the faces the spirit was an ever Greatnest in newspaper. The condition and enforced them. British. Englishmen, none more than the Labor members, are profoundly common sense won for him general con-

The Times has been asked to help for several months. Medical care is locate Mrs. Malinda Brentlinger, being provided the sick woman who when last heard of was working in a private home in this city. Bureau of Community Service. Any-Mrs. Brentlinger's daughter is very one who knows anything about Mrs. ill and is calling for her mother. Brentlinger or her whereabouts is

whom she has not been able to find. Brentlinger of her whereau, 1717, and from whom she has not heard asked to telephone the Bureau, 1717. humiliated at the fashion in which tidence and esteem while his unfailing they feel their national prestige has friendliness made him beloved." they feel their national prestige has been lowered, their country has ceased to have influence in Europe. Harding followed to meet the necessitation with a new recognition of the necessity to deal generously with the wars of peace, and added:

France, there is an unmistakable defended the remaining to the permutation to deal strength. He recounted the steps President

contribute to the promotion of peace and to fine averues of helpfulness that of all outstanding differences, a new, powerful impulse to the League of Nations—when the moment seems propitious, a new world conference. he contemplated the chaotic conditions left by the great war and our relations to other peoples. His was not the spirit of a narrow or selfish national-ism. He wished no committeent which would impair the liberty of action which was the heritage of the republic. But he desired to safeguard this for-tunate delachment from the ambitions Believing that financial pressure and other similar circumstances have brought France to a more reasand rivalries which had vexed the Old World not only to conserve our own security, but that America might use onable state of mind, knowing that the British mind has at last been cleared and crystalized, looking at the Duropean mess with fresh apprecia-

her freedom for an enlarged service.

Coming to the calling of the Washington conference for limitation of armament, Secretary Hughes quoted from the addresses of President Harding to show, that "his aspiration had long been declared."
"The distinctive feature of the

Washington conference was the definite and limited character of its aim," Mr. Hughes continued. "As the president Hughes continued. "As the president said, it did not seek 'to remake humankind.' It did not waste its time in futilllies ilt sought results, not the vani-ties of reiterated professions without accomplishment." There will always be problems in

bardments. Sometime this year, the mass of the British people now be lieve that the whole Ruhr, Rhine, reparations business is going to find at least temporary adjustment. Moreover, there is a striking belief that British leadership in Europe is again going to count for something useful. If by any chance that hope were blocked by France alone or with friends, then at least I believe the British people would feel the ultimate war-time bond had been severed; the whole nation, without regard to parthe Far East, but it is not too much to say that the Pacific and Far Eastern questions, as they existed at the time of the conference with their menaco to ties or post sentiments, would not only feel but show resentment. the peace of the world, are no more." The secretary of state recalled the Actually, Ramsay, MacDonald is

sad scenes of the funeral journey back making what may prove the last sym-pathetic gesture of the British nato Washington and the solemn funeral services in the capital when he said, tion to the French. The fact that up to now it has been pleasantly re-ceived has brought material conces, political differences were forgotten, criticism hushed, and "a united people tood before the open tomb." also of the return to Marlon, Ohio, and sions, has essed conditions enermous-ly—but of course the main obstacles still remain to be surmounted. If France should inisunderstand, ap-pear wantonly to repulse this gesture, the consequences might be tragic for in concluding his address, said:

Warren G. Harding gave his life for his country. No one can do more than that. He exhausted himself in service, the consequences might be tragic for whatsoever party is in power now—the national attitude hereafter is hardly likely to change—is certain to harden, not soften. a martyr in fidelity to the interests of the public for whom he labored with a was alien to him, and he had the that will have been developed. Only passionate devotion. Nothing Divine Gift of sympathy.
"If American life with all its possi-

bilities of conflict and turmoil is to be epirit of brotherly und danding of which he will ever be a gramplar in high office."

(Continued From Page One) on a table and waved a platel. A dozen men pushed through the broken door of the hotel and with drawn revolvers an-nounced: "The meeting is off." The lights went out, the wires having been cut and the three-story hotel was thrown into darkness. was made toward the Klut

speakers and organizer Sympathizers shielded them and the jumble succeeded in getting them out through a side door and up to the second floor where they remained at

Tax Revision

(Continued From Page One) due until March , 1925, Congress is in

tax for the year in quarterly install-ments so that when Congress does pass will be permitted to omit one of the twenty-six feet above the level of quarterly installments. If the joint resolution is passed before June 15, taxpayers may choose to omit the particular failed in the attempt to clear the ar payment due on that date though regulations governing the rebate of taxes would necessarily have to be drawn up so as not to affect the regular and expected flow of funds into the

The nub of the situation is that the reduction on 1923 incomes is going to be effective sometime during the presinish consider. parent retresonment, there was a sugar of the cares out year, but that Congress will not movement and he was gone. The cares out year, but that Congress will not of his stewardship were lifted and he finish consideration of the main revenne act until the November elections are at hand.

There is always the possibility that Congress will at the last minute pass the revenue act, but the outlook at the noment is against its becoming a law because of the certainty of a Presiden-

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brash or nausea. Ho tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water be fore breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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tial veto. The number of things inserted in the pending bill objectionable to the administration is increasing and wherens a week ago some doubt existed whether the Chief Executive would dars veto the measure, the word from administration quarters is that he will not hesitate to do so as the Democrats and Insurgent Republicans have emasculated the original measure and made it unworkable from the Treasury viewpoint.

The broad ground that the pending bill will not produce enough revenue to run the government is considered sufficient by the administration to attack any bill and though the opposition may present figures tending to disprove that claim, the administration feels it will be supported by a preponderant opinion because of the controversy and doubt measure on which there is no doubt and which is certain to produce the needed revenue will have the sanction worth living it must be lived in the of the administration. There are, of course, not enough votes in cither Houses to pass the pending bill over the veto of the President so he will insist upon changes before affixing his signa ture to the measures put up to him.

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fence. Tolley was favored by ideal



MIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 21.4 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday mornins when the stream continued to drop back. Boat movements — Greenwood de-parted at 1 a. m. for Cincinnati and Tom Green passed up at 11 a. m for Pomeroy.

The Plymouth passed down at 7 a. m. with a tow of coal and the Otto Marmet passed up at 8 a. m. with empties.

No Change

The condition of Lee Cyrus who has been ill at his home 330 Second street remains about the same. Mrs. Keller III

Mrs. Charles Keller, who recently sold her home 821 Grimes arenue, is ill at her home on Fourth street.

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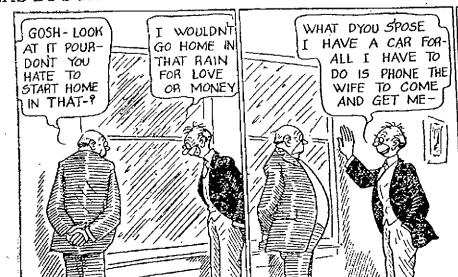
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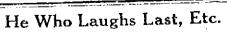
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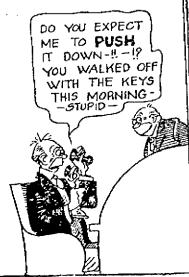
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The Woman's Auxiliary of

American Legion will meet with Mrs W. H. Doerr on Fourth street, Thurs

Mrs. W. D. Rees has returned to her home at Oak Hill, from Schirrman

Hospital, where she was a patient for

Mrs. C. K. Swein of Eighteenti Street will receive the members of

The ladies of Group 3 of the Frank

lin M. E. church Ladles Ald Society will hold a bake-sale Saturday a

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith

Fwelfth Street will leave today for

two weeks visit with relatives in

Mrs. J. T. McCormick of Sixth street eccived the members of the Tuesday

Afternoon Bridge Club yesterday fo

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mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss. Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio. Gray slippers will be worn this like that would be. It is not your dinner and you accepted the invitation. and then you asked them, and they re touch to the outfit you mentioned. fused to come, then they asked you

sgain and you accepted, what would you think of them? Dolly, I am 13 Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 24 and have been going, with a man of the same age, and he treats me very kind, years of age and I would like to know but if I don't happen to call him up if it is proper for me to walk home with the boys.? Dolly, how do they every night he says that I was with make castor oil and what is your real some other man, and he threatens to make castor oil and what is your real name. I live in the country and would whip me. He does not want me to go anywhere unless he is with me. Dolly, what do you think of a man like that? If one is invited to dinner it is per-Do you think anyone could get along feetly all right to accent the invitation with a man like that? You are too young to go with the boys

-BLACK EYES I don't think it would take a very long stretch of your imagination to figure out what kind of a husband a man fish for additional information.

spring and they would add a smart place to call him up, and it is none of his business who you go with, and I would not waste any words in telling

Dear Dolly-I have some gold fish and I don't know how to take care of them. Please tell me what to showering her with many beautiful Rebruary 2, a showering her with many beautiful Rebruary 2, a showering her with many beautiful Rebruary 2, a showering for them.

A Lover of Gold Fish. If you will get a package of fish food at the grocery or drug store and go according to the directions on the package and you will learn how to take care of your gold fish. You might also inquire at the place you bought the

The golden wedding anniversary The Miami, Florida, News-Meof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambili was tropolis of local interest recently celebrated Sunday at their lovely said; home on the West Side, given as a "A

think there would be any harm in this? surprise by relatives and friends. Dolly, I need some advice from a good person, and I thought of you. I also marriage to Eliza Osborne February Halcyon for a few weeks stay. 26, 1874, in Lawrence county, Ken- "Mr. Goodman was last in Miami ant you to settle an argument for me. tucky. Five children were horn to this union. Those living are Mrs. Booker Moore of Portsmouth, Mr. Jay Gambill of Scioto Trail and Henry at home. There are sixteen changed, he says.

"Mr Goodman is in the wholesale." Is the District of Columbia a state or It would not be right for you to keep steady company with some nice oung girl, and I can't figure out why grandchildren: Mrs. Orel Spriggs, "Mr. Goodman is in the wholesale Bruce, William, Bernard, Boulin grocery business and is a director of and Junior Moore of Portsmouth, the Ohlo Valley hank. He has met Mrs. Harry Chestine of Portsmouth a great many friends here, among Leonard, Homer, Paul, Harry and Frankie Lee Gambill of Scioto the Portsmouth Times, who has Trail, Mr. Frank Sparks, Mrs. hen in Miami for the last month Henry Chandler of Portsmouth and likes the town so well that he last Miss Oral Sparks at home and four a nice girl or any other kind of a girl would want to keep company with a married man. Why don't you start all over again and keep company with your wife or get together some way. I talak it is a shame when two sensible young people who were perfectly happy spoil their lives by fussing around after great-grand children. Harold and in one of the local subdivisions."
Branch Spriggs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. they get married. You can get along if you want to, and I think it is up to Orel Spriggs, Opal Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler, ou to make an effort to try. The Dis-

West Side home in 1919. Dear Dolly—Will gray slippers be tylish this epring? I have a blue suit pink and gold. The auniversary large of the Women's Auxil-pink and gold. The auniversary large of the American Legion will 500 cake, which bore the name of Gambell on Thursday evening at 7:30 bill, decorated the center of the o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. table. The afternoon was spent in

> Those enjoying the dinner Mr. and Mrs. rank Gambill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gambill, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Spriggs and children, Harold and Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chestine, Mr. Frank Sparks, Jessie aud Corbin Lyon and Opal Sparks,

-------- Club has been postponed until Marca her home on Sixth street. on account of the revival meetings at Manly church.

William Tripp has returned to Columbus to resume his studies a Ohio State University after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tripp of Second and Waller street.

of Pomeroy, who stopped here for a few days' visit with relatives on and Pauline; Mrs. C. W. Wiggins and Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Bridwell route from the narthern part of the state, where Rev. Mr. Bridwell had mouth; Messrs. Pearl and Paul been conducting aseries of evangelis Brisker of Portsmouth, Lowell and tic meetings, left today for their Marlin Morris, nephews; and a cousin,

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ome on the West Side, given as a urprise by relatives and friends.

A new member of the local Ohio Rosewary, Raymond and Donald colony is George A. Goodman of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Benton and Son Teddy, Mrs. Bernard Hogan (Mrs. Charles Johnson) and Son Teddy, Mrs. Bernard Hogan "A new member of the local Ohio

"Mr. Goodman is in the wholesale Miss Opel Sparks at home, and four thinking of building a winter home

daughter horn on George Wushington's birthday anniversary Federal Government of the United and Mrs. Exams spaces. At an Mrs. Dock Bowen of 1912 Four States, and is not included in the 48 bill has been a prosperous farmer teenth street. Mr. Howen is an Number of the Union.

Doern on Fourth street All

bers are urged to be present. The G. I. A. Division No. 483 will give a kensington and social on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lencave, 1714 Waller street. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Adolph Glockner will enter tain the members of the Six-Hand The meeting of the Home Culture Card Club on Thursday afternoon a

spent in music and making candy, refreshments of fee cream and cake were served to the following: Lottic Brisker and children, Evelyn Johnnie, Homer and Viggle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock and children, Mr. Fred Hancock of Columbus.

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GOOD MANNERS

Partners at

the Table

The Misses Cutherine and Alice Weber arranged a delightful surprise party on Monday evening at their 2114 Vinton avenue, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. A. J. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Weber were invited

to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Weber on Grandview avenue for a cenutifully appointed six e'clock dianer, and during their absence their home was attractively decorated with bouquels of fragrant sweet peas and carnations and the guests as sembled for the surprise party. When everything was in rendlness. Mrs. Weber was called home on a pretext that an unexpected ad arrived, and it was not until the lights were flashed in the living room that she realized she was the happy

many happy returns of the day." the guests found their places as the guests found their places at eight tables arranged for cards. which formed the interesting diversion for the remainder of the evening Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Roy W. Evans and Mrs. lesse Cassidy. Later a tempting saind course, cake and coffee were served The table was centered with a large Fin., were in Winter Haven recently, pink and white birthday cake and and called on Mr. and Mrs. Asher places were laid for the following Onkes of that city and slater Miss guests:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cassidy and son Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Orthmeyer, Mr. and Mrs Patrick Bocook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Compliment and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kale and children, Helen,

and daughter Thelms, Mrs. Winifred Coyle and Mrs. Maurice Stevenson. Misses Winifred and Generieve Gulligher, Helen, Mary and Char-lotte Coyle, Mayme McMahon, Rose Koerner, Catherine and Alice Weber, Messrs. Luke McMahon and James Weber.

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Miss Edith Trouthart delightfully entertained a few friends on Ties day evening with a progressive Mah Jongg party, complimenting Miss Edith Dodds, who is leaving soon for her new home in Radford, Virginia At the close of the games favors for high and low score were awarded to Miss M. Estella Welty and Mrs. Phomas Nichols. Later a dainty re freshment course was served.

Miss Olga Gill has returned to her home near McGaw after a few (a) Nelly Was a Lady (unaccomdays' visit with relatives and friends in this city.

(b) Winter Song ... Bullard er home near McGaw after a few

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of (a) The Dance, from "Faust" Gound Pond Run spent Tuesday with (b) Inliaby and Good Night Brahms Irlends in Portsmonth. Women's Chorus.

Miss Irene Shively has returned to her home in Friendship after a

to her home in Friendship after a week-and visit with Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Ryan of Market street.

The regular meeting of the Otter-hein Society of the United Brethren daughter, Kaihleen, aged two years, is Church will be held Thursday, eyeill with tonsilitis. ning of this week at the home of Mrs. George Wilkerson, 2138 Gallia dies Aid will meet at the home o Mrs. Emory Kline, 816 Chillicothe street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Mary Samson, Mrs. Sina Kayser and Street, at 2 o'clock on Thursday after-noon. A prayer service will follow the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skeldon of near Lucasville entertained recently a party of relatives. The evening was spent in music and making a transfer of the present, while n cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

A spiendid program has been at noon, A prayer service we regular husiness session.

The Woman's Auxilian spent in music and making was spent in moon. A prayer service we regular husiness session. Miss Grace Shump.

Mrs. Clyde Brant of Lucasville

went to Chillicothe restorday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lydia Jones of Fourth street

Mrs. W. D. Rees has roturned to risiting relatives and friends in

Waverly.

Mrs. James Johnson of Stout, Ohio, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of Street will receive the members of Front street. She will also visit the Sans-Egal Club Thursday ofter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run before returning home.

The members of Frances Badger Guild of All Saints church are making preparations for their card-party to be held next Saturday afternoon at the Elks Club, Reservations for tables may e made by calling any member of the

ONSILITIS CKS

Mrs. Howard T. Moore welcomed forty-eight members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church to her home, 712 Washington street, last evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss lorence Peterson, after which Miss Alice Treuthart read the devotionals from the Home Mission paper, concluding with the Lord's Prayer by the mem bers.

.Following the usual reports of the treasurer and secretary. Miss Doda Jeffers was appointed to take charge of the Lenten offering for the nex

meeting.

An interesting report of the Square Oircle was given by Mrs.

Pearl D. Selby, and a cordial invita-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davisson have left for their home in Billings, Montana, after an extended visit with local relatives and with Mrs. Davisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Givens and other relatives in Columbus. They plan to stop at Chicago, for a brief stay on route.

Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer was hostess of a delightful meeting of the Ace led pencils to the Children's Miss.

of a delightful meeting of the Ace Club Tuesday afternoon, when the led penells to the Children's Mis sion School in Tian Fu. China. nembers welcomed several guests for Miss Lois Brownell reported \$6

the games. The series was brought to a conclusion with luncheon served at from the sale of old newspapers and magazines, this amount to be added the daintily appointed tables. the treasury on the pledge money. Mrs. Frank Harrison of Wellston, spent Tuesday with Portsmouth It was decided to give a candy

sale in the church half on Thurs day evening, March 6th in connec tion with the chicken supper to b The musical comedy, "Rev. Dayton served by the Woman's Home Mis Up To Date," which has been given with much success in the Trinity M. sionary Society Mrs. Ollie Yeed, Miss Anna Adams, Miss E. church was presented again last Daulton were the committee appointed to take charge of the sale evening, before a large audience in the Wheelersburg High School, under the committee pointed to take charge of the the Wheelersburg High School, under the committee pointed to take charge of the char der the auspices of the Ladies Aid Mildred Wellman "Nothin" "Tal," Society of the Wheelersburg M. E. and "Her New Brother" which Two readings were given by Miss church. The members of the cast were motored to Wheelersburg by were very pleasing. In her usual charming manner, Mrs. Charles various generous members of Trin-Brockman sang very sweetly Old Rugged Cross', with Local friends will be interested to accompaniment by Miss Violet Mc L'arland

learn that Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Byrne, (Clara Oakes) celebrated their fifty-Miss Dorothy Cline, a charming Miss Dorothy Cine, a comming young elocutionist, gave two very enjoyable readings, "The Usual Way", with piano accompaniment by Miss Violet McFarland, and the first wedding anniversary Sunday, February 24, at St. Aloysius church in Mr. and Mrs. Byrne were married in "Puzzled Poet".

During the social hour, Mrs. Ollic Cincinnati, February 24, 1873 with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Purcell at the "Craw-

W. Peed conducted a very clever advertising contest which brought Misses Emily and Anna Ball of the matching of wits. Picture advertisements cut from McCall's Magazine, were pinned in vautage Third street, who, with their brother and sister-in-law of Birmingham, points about the rooms contestants were required to mane the articles the pictures represent-

ed. Miss Lucy Daulton was given lox of National Biscult cakes is spending the winter there.

Many local persons are interested for guessing the largest number is the contest. As a second favor Mrs. Joseph Tener received a package of Jell-o. Miss Norms McNeal rein the concert to be given by the Iron-ton Community Chorus this evening ceived the plaudits of those presen under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende of this city. Miss Faye Fergu-son, planist with the Cheinnati Symphony Orchestra, will assist as the plane soloist and Miss Johanna Winkel will play the accompanias well as a can of Campbell's soup for guessing the smallest num ber of the advertisements in the contest.

Two new members were welcomed into the society, Mrs. Norman Mc-Gulgan and Mrs. Joseph Tener. ments: The program will include the At the close of the meeting brick ice cream and cake were served by Mixed Chorus.

(a) Strawberry-Fair; (b) Wraggle-taggle Gipsies; (c) May Day Carol

-English Folksongs.

Warnel Chorus Carol

Graham and Cake were served by Mrs. Moore and her assistants, the following members of Group 0, Mrs. Henry Daulton, Miss Alice Treathert, Miss Lucille Graham and Miss Tue.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. Churlet Brockman Mrs. W. R. Cline, Misses Violet McFarland, Mildred Wellman Dorothy Cline, Mary Kahmar and Master Sherwood Delamater.

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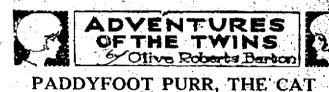
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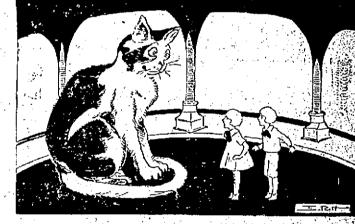
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"If you wish to ride!" he offered.

It was great fun playing king and, and the twenty stiff servants in the and Nick enjoyed every minute of it. bowed nearly to the ground. The real king and queen had gone

on a journey to help the people they had been mean - to, among others the widow of the dreadful giant Jack had killed. She was left without a cent—not even the golden harp or the and oved again. hen that laid golden eggs—when Jack "Wo're not cats! ran off with them to the earth. And pulling his ear. Su

ran off with them to the earth. And the king and queen had never bothered their heads about her since.

So Nancy and Nick had sent them to her with all sorts of good things and some money for her old age. They never forgot that she had been 50 never forgot that she had been so kind to Jack and had warned him kind to Jack and had warned that her husband was a bad man, and But f tried to hide him. It was no fault of shall hers when the glant smelled him and a said "Fe-fi-fo-fum! I smell the blood ring." of an Englishman!"

Paddyfoot Purr, the queen's ent, vas very kind to them. Of course he a drain, was quite small, to the glants, but to he Twins he was as big as a camel would be to you and me.
"If you wish to ride!" he affered.

I shall be most happy to take you oth on my back any place you wish "That will be fine?" cried both the

Twins together. And so Paddyfoot Purr lay down while they scrambled on, and then rose and walked majesically through the palace and down the steps, while all the court people

(ucon of Beanstalk Land, and Nancy hall (for they had fall come back) "Where to now?" asked Raddyfoot

Purr. "Would you like to see the royal goldfish, or the royal mousetraps, or the royal cathip field?" As he spoke his mouth watered so that he had to lick his whiskers over

"Wo're not cats!" laughed Nancy,

glad to show you the flower gardens and fountains and the fine views. But first, if you will pardon me, I shall go 'round to the kitchen door and see if Cook has saved me a her-

"That's all right," said Nick, "Go Besides there were the children of all the glants that Jack-the-Giant-Killer had killed.

So around to the kitchen door.

So around to the kitchen door.

Killer had killed.

The king and queen of Beanstalk
Land promised to look after all of
them, too, and not return to the Palace until it was done.

And in the meantime, as I said bethere, Nancy and Nick had a gorgeous
time.

Paddy foot Pure the queen's cat

mouse ran across their path and into Oulck as a flash Paddyfoot went

after him, forgetting all about his herring and the little passengers on his back.
"Oh!" cried Nancy, "Where are we

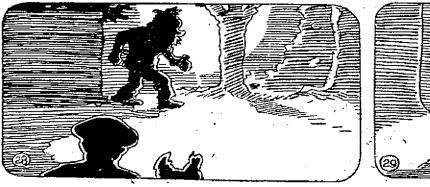
"I don't know," shouted Nick, "But hold on tight." The drain was as dark as a funnel

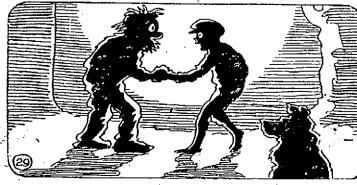
except for the gleam of Paddyfoot's CYC 5.

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morrow night for practice. JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FRIENDLY HERMIT





In an instant the hermit came out into the night. The bright moon set

The hermit stopped short, "Who is it?" he snapped, "Just an advenoff his form and Jack would see him plainly, "Wonder what I should do,"
the hermit stopped short, "Who is it?" he snapped, "Just an advenoff his form and Jack would see him plainly, "Wonder what I should do,"
turer," replied Jack, "I hope I am not intruding." The hermit walked up
inside the tent. Shortly they were scated and the hermit produced a bowl
wouldn't hurt him so be cautiously approached and said, "Helio there,"

Pany, come right into my tent and jon mie in a bite to eat."

The thought of food appealed to Jack and he followed the old man
inside the tent. Shortly they were scated and the hermit produced a bowl
wouldn't hurt him so be cautiously approached and said, "Helio there,"

Pany, come right into my tent and jon mie in a bite to eat."

Sound came from outdoors, "What was that?" said Jack, (Continued)."



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Head, in Paul's Yard, London.

Way through the press to the client lown business was taking him.

It is dangerous for the colonel to likelf. After him, in plain striped living the came down the steps of the inn, in plain striped living the came down the steps of the inn, in plain striped living and followed ielsurely at some little army because the name of Randal stalwart lads, obviously lackeys with distance.

They swong steadily along as for as Paternoster low, where the traffle warrant for the execution of the late.

Because he is financially embar-ring about the chair, and his vice acrassed, the colonel goes forth to sell companied it.

a cherished ruby. His Grace of Wyou mangy tykes! You filthy verBuckingham hires several rogues to
frighten the ackress, Sylvia Farquhargive the lady tir! Back, or by Heavon son, so that he may play here and l'il send some of you where you be-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY vhence or how ald came was not as they had lately been aggressive, and asily deferminable. The tall, grace- they skipped nimbly beyond the reach ful man in the golden perivis with the of that darting point of his. His fol-

If this Signature

Preventive.

were absorbed and lost in the ranks of the crowds of onlookers which in nenaco of those impetuous grooms. The gentleman to blue swung- to

Take up," he bade them. And they, seeing themselves now delivered from their assaliants, and their main anxiety being to remove themselves and their charge from so hostile a neighborhood whilst they might still mjoy the protection of this demigod, naile haste t obey him.

llis Grave of Buckingham—for al-ready the people had recognized him and his name had been uttered will awe in their ranks-stepped ahead, and wavered back those who stood before

"Away!" he bade them, with the air of a prince, speaking to his grooms.
"Give room!" He disdained even to ise the menace of his sword, which he now carried tucked under his loft arm. His voice and migh sufficed, and ane was opened in that living press brough which he advanced with calm assurance, the chairmen hurrying with their hurden in his wake.

The lackeys closed in behind the and followed to form a rear guard; but there was scarcely the need, for all attempt to hinder or molest the chair was at an end. Indeed, none troubled to accompany it farther. The people broke up into groups again, or moved away about their business realizing that here the entertamment was at an end. The fanatio who had led the attack and niways but they didn't last. Now the the knaves who had joined him had vanished suddenly, mysteriously, and

being the gas, stop acidity, relieve pressure, ich his and no matter whether it is pork and earried in the direction in which his uwn business was taking him.

Paternoster-ilow, where the traffic was slight. Here the Duke halted at Martha Quinn proposes marriage to ing a legion of demons did that gay him the men set down the chair the colonel and, when he refuses her yel imposing rescuer scatter those under the men set down the chair offer she becomes angry. She tells clean assailants f that helpless lady. His groce advanced to the wholes to find other lodgings immerilast, and turned, and at a sign from . His grace advanced to the wladow swept off his broad plumed hat, and bowed until the golden curls of his liter and thittier, beating over a wider

periwig almost met across his face. Within the chair, still very pale, but quite composed again by now, sat Miss Farguharson, regarding his grace with a very odd expression, an expression best described as specula-

"Child," he exclaimed, a hand upon his heart, a startled look on his handsome face, "I vow that you have taught me the meaning of fear. For I was never frightened in my life until. It was said of him, and with truth, today. None may call me devout, yet that he was the most impudent fellow long will estrick plumes in his lowers fell upon them afterward with today. None may call me devout, yet that he was the most impudent fellow who followed him, to materialize sud- farther back, relentiessly, until they my soul I return thanks in Heaven that my soul I return thanks to Heaven that foolish son of a man whose face had by a miracle I chanced to be here to made his fortune. Yet her raftery save you from this peril!"

now put him out of countenance, and

She leaned forward, and her hooded it was only with difficulty that he closk of light silk having fallen back could master the fury it awoke in clock of light silk having fallen back could master the fury it awoke in from head and shoulders, revealed the him. Yet moster it he did, lest he should cut a still osrrier figure .-drife luster of her heauty.

"It was a most fortunate chance, "I vow . . . I vow you're mon-your grace," she said, almost toneless- strougly unjust," he contrived at last

"Fortunate, indeed?" he fervently agreed with her, and, hat in hand, dabbed his brow with a fine handkerchief. "Your grace was very opportunely

And now there was a world of and now mere was a world of mosking meaning in her tone. Sha understood at last, she thought, upon whose behalf that fanatio had spied upon her going forth, afterward to follow and assail her, thus providing consign for this very remantic resour. coasion for this very romantic rescue. Having thus shrowdly appraised the situation, the actress in her awake to

day her part in it.
"I thank God for 't, and so may you, child," was the quick answer, ignoring ther mockery, which had not escaped

Bar?" was her net rallying question. "Are you?" quoth he, pessibly for lack of better answer.
"So seldom, that the coincidence

"Is your grace often east of Temple

conscends all that Yo Dryden could have invented for one of our plays."
"Life in marvelously concident," the

Duko reflected, conceiving obtuseness to be the proper wear for the innocence he pretended. "Coincidence is he salt that rescues existence from

"So? And it was to resone this that you rescued me; and so that you might have opportunity for rescuing me, no doubt yourself you contrived the dan-

"I contrived the danger?" He was aghast. The contempt of her ione had cut him like a whip. It made him see that he was ridiculous in her eyes, and there he was renewious in her eyes, and this Grace of Buckingham liked to be ridiculous as little as another, perhaps lost than most. "How can you think

Think it of you?" She was laugh "Think it of you: Sing was modified. "Lord! I knew it, sir, the moment saw you take the stage at the proper estay you take the mage at the proper me—at what you would call the dra-natic moment. Enter hero, very gal-

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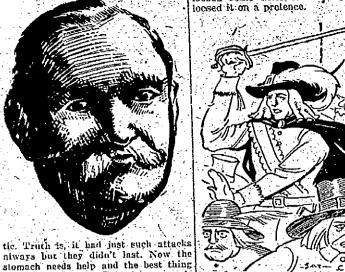
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in the play, as it were."

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the worst of me. It all comes of that cursed supper party and the behavior



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lant. Oh, sir, I am none so easily cozened. I was a fool to allow myself to be deceived into fear by those other stilly mummers, the first murderer and his myrmidons. It was specify contrived. Yet it carried the groundings in hand, white with anger, guaving his layed, the freet, and his lip, conscious, above all, that electric to the freet, and his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings his lip, conscious, above all, that electric the groundings have defined to \$16.500 his lip constitution of fill with previous transfer to the groundings have defined to \$16.500 his lip constitution of fill with anger, guaving his lip, conscious, above all, thus electric the groundings have defined to \$16.500 his lip constitution of fill with anger guaving his lip, conscious, above all, thurned out to have divided to \$16.500 his account of the grounding here to day by persons interested in the countric to detain here to day by persons interested in the grounding without so much as another glance.

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There is no change in the had plucked from him a mask that left him an object of derision and Secure License showed his face to appear the face of According to. in Paul's Yard quite off their feet, and they'll talk of your brave carriage and mighty mien for a whole day, at least. But you can scarce expect that is should maye me as well; since I am



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dissersby paused so stare at that splendid barcheaded figure of a court-liness rarely seen on foot in the streets liness rarely seen on foot in the streets gins' general store at Dry Run. West of the City. Conscious of their regard, Side, and prepared to move there to investing il with a greater penetration conduct the business. A postoffice was connected with the store. inceived them all to be the mocking witnesses of his discomfiture.

He ground his heel in a urned to depart, to regain his waiting coach. But suddenly his right arm was seized in a firm grip, and a voice, in which duivered wonder, and someting besides, assailed his ears. "Sirl Sir!"

He swung round, and glared into the shaven, acquiling face; and wonder I would to Heaven I had left you laden eyes of Colonel Holles, who had o those knaves that persecuted you, come up behind the chair whilst the She laughed outright. Thank your Duke was in conversation with its ocgrace for the entertainment provided; cupant, and had gradually crept nearer and since it has proved unprofitable has if drawn by some bresistible at-

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ter, John Fannin. background his lackers Dosson, 27, both of New Boston sought with pains to preserve a proper were granted a marriage license stolidity of countynance, whilst a few in that city.

> Mrs. Cecil Howard of 1419 Summtit street sustained a painful inury yesterday when a sewing mathine needle broke off in her right little sugar and enough water to make arm. An X-ray was taken at the a half pint. The minute you take it, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fowler laboratories, to determine like a southing, healing poultice it Town M. E. church West Side, will Fowler laboratories, to determine like a soothing, healing poulties it Town at. E. Chursdny at the home of whether fragments remained in the spreads, and relief comes at once, meet Thursdny at the home of whether fragments remained in the Spreads, and relief comes at once, Mrs. C. L. Wood Galena Pike.

Sam Adams, California, Pike county farmer, was severely injured when sicked by a horse. He laid unconscious or several hours before he regained his

The Champions, baseball team ganized for the season with the following strong line up of players: Fred Ferguson, c: Edward Bowman, 1b; Alhert Daub, 2b; Adolph Parker, Charlie Ferguson, 88; Harry Schwartz, if: Joseph Crenshaw, cf; Charlie Moh-

ler, and Frank McConnell, rf.; Frank Scott, John O'Rourke and Herbert Bradford, pitchers. Albert Ray was he manager.
Captain Cole Gillilan, appointed as a member of the Board of Penitentiary Managers by Governor Nash, left for

Columbus to attend the first meeting of the board.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the second Presbyterian church was braied by the members with special ser-

Miss Minnle Hannaha was awarded a pretty silver bracelet for being the best waltzer at the Dice Hall dance. Luther Jones bought the Amos Hig

Visited Here Mrs. Frank Harrison Wellston. spasm of rage, clapped on his hat, and visited Portsmouth friends Tues-

Seriously Ili Richard Coffee is seriously lil with pneumonia at his home, 233 second street.

TO RE-APPRAISE PROPERTY IRONTON, Feb. 27—(Special to had the misfortune to lose his Times)—A movement got under way glasses Tuesday evening. They were today, fostered by members of city shell rim glusses, and were

the city's revenue. ment was signed by seventeen well Mr. Martin stopped to change a known cilizens today, and the re-She turned from him with almost John Hughes, of Nauvoo, who contemptuous abjuptness to command the chairman standing at her side.

"Take up, Nathaniel. Let us on, and home in the Richards undurable the first half tax collection, and when the first half tax collection, and when without so much as another glands."

She was obeyed, and the restore the city council above Chillicothe.

Known citizens today, and the resume the cut displayed to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be continued to be continued to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be continued to be obtained to be obta the money was paid, it turned out to have dwindled to \$16,500, it was said here today by persons interested in Here On Business

> Operated Upon
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Harold D. Martin, linotype operstor in the Times composing room council, to re-appraise property of Dr. Walter Braunlin leather case, this city, with a view to increasing e city's revenue.
A pelition seeking the reappraise 2082-Y and he will call for them.

Robert T. Kelley of Chillicothe is in Portsmouth on business.

Has The Grip Selby Godfrey steelworker is ill with grip at his home, 3817 Stanton avenue, New Boston.

To Go Under Knife Mys. Mne Adams of Stockdale has entered Hempstead hospital and will submit to a major operation.

Business Visitor 'Carl Summer of Jackson was in Portsmouth on business Tuesday To Meet Thursday

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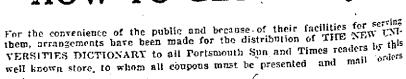
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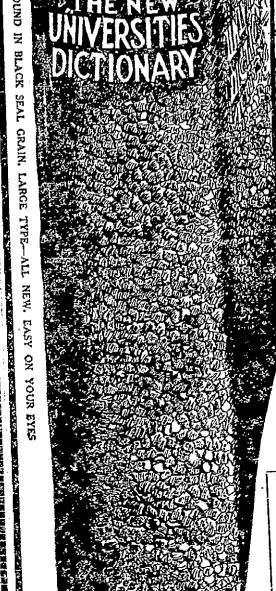
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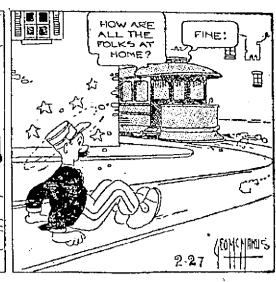
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IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO H. F. DeLong, Plaintiff

On the 25th day of January, A. D., 1921, said court issued an order of attachment in the above sailon, for the sum of one hundred seventy-mine dollars and six cents (\$170.66.)

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LEGAL NOTICE

Attachment

Famous Lamp Manufacturing and Importing Co., an infincerporated association, and Central Hardwood Lumber Company a corporation

Company, a corporation, Defendants.

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STOMACH BITTERS

Scrapping Cheap in Ashland; Cost Officer One Penny for Hitting Mayor Three Times

PLEASURE

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 27.-1t cost Mike Pfaffenburger, former veteran bitting Mayor William Salisbury three blows on and around the chin, when the two met in fistic combat on lith street near Winchester avenue last

the fight had Pfaffenherger arrested ing a woman if he believed her guitty and tried in police court. Judge Kennedy held the defendant to answer to Lemnan's murder and the wounding circuit court.

JUDGE KENDALL HERE F. W. Kendall, of Peebles, former Probate Judge of Adams County, was a visitor in Portsmouth yesterday on business, and greeting old friends.

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returning a verdict of guilty on a ing a robbery, by a jury which fixed charge of assault and battery. her punishment at life imprisonment. charge of assault and battery. her punishment at life imprisonment.

The trial was the aftermeth of ill The jury-returned its verdict after defeeling against the mayor on the part liberating an hour and a half. The of Pfaffenburger following the latter's state had demanded the death penalty discharge from the police force two and had required each jurar to state days before the fray. The mayor after that he had no scruples against hang-

> of Albert Stemwedel, his companion, constituted one of the strangest cases in Chicago crime annals—not because. there were none to admit the erime, but because there were too many. Case Is Complicated

Lehman and Stemwedel were shot when they came upon a man and 'a voman trying to enter a knit goods factory. On the strength of Lehman's dying statement, "get Bockelman," the police arrested Walter Bockelman and Ethel Beck, his youthful sweetheart. Stemwedel identified Bockelman as Lehman's slayer and almost immediatey the Beck girl confessed she and Bockelman had committed the crime. The police believed the case solven.

A jury composed of nine men and three women today assessed that was found guilty loady of the murder amount against Mr. Pfaffenhurger in of Edward Lehnan, a watchman, durkilled Lehnan.

his companion, and Fric Noren, was arrested and Katherian surrendered to be near her haby. She also confessed but named Maha as the slayer. All Indicted

The case was submitted to the grand jury, which indicted both couples and Noren. Maha and Noren pleaded guilty and the Beck girl and Bockelman were released after she admitted her confession was untrue. Kutherine Mahn was the only one of the five to stand trial and on the witness stand she declared she was with Mulm the night, of the slaying but did not know that a robbery was the motive when she consented to accompany Malm and Noren. The young woman, characterized by the police as "the wolf girl," appeared in court, quiet and demure and spent much of her time watching her baby until the court ruled the child must be removed, when she collapsed.
When the verdict was read tonight, nowever, the screamed and collapsed.

Main and Norn, who pleaded guilty were not sentenced, pending the out

ducer of good healthy flesh is Cod Liv- PEOPLE OF OHIO STRONGER or Oil, Tes full of vitamines. FOR PROHIBITION THAN EVER, **DONAHEY SAYS IN ADDRESS**

People of Ohio are more determined to have prohibition now than ever beom get the real Cod Liver Oil in con- fore, Governor Donahey declared here densed form and get just the same re- tonight in an address at the banquet sults as with the horrible smelling licounty conference on prohibition enforcement here. Congressman Gramton of Michigan, house dry leader, also

dry laws was niged. Declaring that prohibition enforceweeks and that's going fast enough for ment is far from complete, Governor Donahey said it was "amazingly suc-cossful under the circumstances." they don't put five pounds of flesh on He told his audience he would continue say thin person in thirty days—why, to enforce the laws as long as he is money back and no quibbling about it, to enforce the laws as long as he is money back and no quibbling about it, to office, stating that he is "not going either.—Advertisement."

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 27-(By the A. P.) [punchboard and baseball pool is driven from the state."

To Press Suit Against Sport Journal

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27-(By As-) tion was based on an article published sociated Press.) — Attorneys for the in the defendant paper just after the Cinciunti National League base ball Reds bad lost five straight games to club have been instructed to press the Giants last summer. club have been instructed to problem applied to provide a problem of the club against the publisher of formed that Judge Carpenter, of Chipment and Part of Part and Part of Chipment and Part of Chip Collyer's Eye for alleged libel of Pat cago, yesterday quashed the demurred Ouncan and Sammy Bohne. The ac-filed by the defendant.

Juror Can Decide Verdict By Flip Of Coin, Ohio Supreme Court Rules

to decide what his verdict shall be, the state supreme court today held in majority decision, sustaining the lower courts of Tuscarawas county. The decision was rendered in a case

wherein Charles Schwindt and children sought to brenk their father's will because he had left them only \$50 each and gave the remainder of his estate, which consisted of much more, to Wm. the juror's action did constitute miscontracff and others. The case was heard duct.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—(By the A.P.)—A jury rand necording to affidavits made by two of the jurys who did not sign the version one of the form did sign had flipped a cala to determine whether he would sign it or not. Effort was made to set aside the verdict on the ground that the juror who flipped the coin was guilty of misconduct. Chief Justice Morshall and Justices Wanamaker and Allen dissented from the majority of the court, holding that

FRAME-UP ON USED CAR PRICES PRONOUNCED VIOLATION OF LAW

A. P.)—Automobile dealers who combine and co-operate to fix maximum prices at which they will take in used prices at which they will take in used National Sewing Machine Co., Plaintiff,

tition especially in the sale of automo-biles in the territory served" by the

prices at which they will take in used cars may lay themselves liable to federal prosecution, the federal trade cemmission indicated today.

A formal citation was issued against the Boston Automobile Dealers' association, charging them with following such practices and alleging them to be unlawfully engaged in suppressing competition. The association will be given thirty days in which to make answer to the complaint.

Nearly all automobile dealers in the Boston area are included in the association, the trade commission said, adding that the effect and object of the system complained of is "to suppress competition especially in the sale of automobiles in the territory served" by the dealers members of the association to the course to a straight line to a marked heckory; thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory; thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory; thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory; thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked heckory thence eastern course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: thence east course to a straight line to a marked black oak: there eastern course to a straight line

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Should Classify Pupils In Schools According To Brains, Say Educators

CHICAGO, Feb. 27,-(By the A. P. Failure of the American educational system to give special attention to the gifted intellects was characterized tonight by speakers before the National Societty for the study of education as the vitiating weakness of the public education. Only by the segregation of publi

croups according to mental endowment may the educational appropriations of the olty be made to yield their maximum **roturns, a numb**er o speakers declared in the discussion f the problem of the "gifted child." The society's meeting is part of the program of the annual convention of the department of superintendence National Education association.

A committee report on the treatment of exceptionayl students suggested the classification of pupils on the basis of mental endowment in the same manner that high school chil dren are divided by physical standards for gymnasium training.

Seek Books For

Soldiers' Home The Women's Auxiliary of the Amer-

lean Legion is making an appeal to the people of Portsmouth for books to be sent to the tubercular soldiers in the Dayton Soldlers' Home. Any kind of a book that is clean and interesting, such as light fiction, travel, history, etc., will be acceptable, and may be sent to the homes of Mrs. George E. Matthews, "Three Oaks" or Miss Flizabeth Dice, 731 Second street. LEGAL NOTICE

Robert Adklas, whose last-known address was Fullerton, Ky., will take notice that Elizabeth Adklas, like wife, has filed ber petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Olito, being Case No. 18215, praying for diverce, custody of children, alimony and attorneys' fees on the grounds of extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1924, ELIZAHETH ADKINS, Plaintiff, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.

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ENGELKE HOLDS KEY TO MURDER MYSTERY SAY CHICAGO POLICE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-(By the A. P.) -Police today added the names of Louise Raglin and Michael Cronin of Louisville to their list of persons want-ed in connection with the mystery surrounding the slaying last week of John Duffy and Mabelle Lean Exier, who lived with him as his wife, and continued their search for Wm. Engelie. After several additional persons were uestion, Harold Levy, assistant state's

attorney, announced tonight that Engelke had the key to the slaying. Detectives left today for New Or-

leans to bring back Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ourtis, under arrest there in connection with the slayings.

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ADIO WILL NEVER REPLACE WIRE PHONE SERVICE, SAYS ENGINEER

OLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—(By the A.)—Present indications are that the lie never will displace the wire

polication of the Ohio Bell Telephone apany for an increase in tell charges efore the state public utilities com

ants for commercial telephone pur- established whereby three conversations ants, for commercial telephone pur- established whereby turee conversations been according to Frederick L. Rhodes can be carried on over two wires. He issue plant development engineer of said this development alone had saved the Ohio Bell company and its twentyfour associate companies \$80,000,000 Mr. Rhodes gave his opinion of the in wire and construction. He also stated din in relation to telephone service that all receivers, transmitters and coils connection with the pairing of the used by the Ohio Bell company are loaned to it free of charge by the Amer-

ephone and Telegraph company.

'Twill Be Case of Wild Bull Meeting Wolf

ean heavyweight, whom Tex Rick-ird has called from obscurity as

he Pampas"; Rojas was christened The Wolf of the Andes" in arls where he did most of his Parls where he did most of his battling: Rojas is as awkward is Luis; Firpo has a finil-like blow in his right hand and Quintin hiss a right hand hammer drive in the back of his opponent's neck. His style is distinctive for its lack

he hever lost a fight there. He is he blg and courageous as Firpo hid since returning to South Amer-

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ican company.

Mr. Rhodes' testimony is being of hission today. He said the radio is fered to justify the 41/2 per cent of the cing closely studied in the development gross revenues of the Ohio Bell comand research department of his com- pany being taken by the American Tel-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The let the Buenos Aires boxing commission

Protesting Blockades

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 27.-Pro

MEETING DATE SET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The le-tile Busines American title unless the South American title unless the "Wild Buil" consents to meet 'Tho irpo when he came out of the rgentine is already beginning to Wolf." nyclop Quintin Remero-Rojas, Chipossible opponent for Jack Demp-

tests against the uncertain service of the Ohlo Untilities Corporation and the long blocking of the East Main street crossing by N. & W. freight trains have again been raised by city. council. At Monday night's meating Firpo became the Wild Bull of council. At Monday night's meeting, the light committee was ordered to confer with J. C. Martin of the Ohio Utilities company regarding better service and the railroad committee with Confer with N. F. W. D. L. C. and will confer with N. & W., B. & O. and C. & O. R. R. officials regarding crossing blockades. It was stated that Monday morning at 6:30, workfor form. He is said to be quite hs hatry as Firpo, speaks "no Eengleese," and maintains a brotherly affection for his manager, h lifetong Chilean friend. ere were held for 30 minutes by pass-

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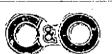
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EAST END BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Manly Midgets annexed another Mussetter ... C. ... Maynard victory by defeating Terminals Five J. Fugitt ... G. G. ... Sharpe 16 to 11 on the former's court. The Gregory ... L. G. ... Hunt Midgets led from the start and Goals—Smith 4; C. Fugitt 2; Musset May 18 to 18 to

Rhodes explained that the American at half time the tally was 8 to setter 1; LaBedz 1, Maynard 1, system that phantom circuits have been established whereby three convertations can be carried on over two wires. Its said this development alone had saved

allogers red from the start and at half time the tally was 8 to setter 1; LaBedz 1, Maynard 1, Sharpe 1, came almost to tying the score in the last quarter but Tub Fugitt's LaBedz 2; Fearls 2, Referee—Sommers.

The inneups:
Mandy Midgets
Smith R. F. La Bedz minals court last evening. It was a C. Fugitt L. F. Fearls nip and tuck contest throughout.

IRONTON LASSIES HERE FRIDAY

What will probably be the last defeats this year, Ashland Claimants high school game of the season on the local court will be offered Friday and Lancaster holders of the title in night when the P. H. S. girls meet the Ironton high school lasses in a When the class of the teams that return game. When they met at won victories is considered it is easy leading age the locals have an expert to sea that the locals have a feet to be a sea that the locals have a feet to sea the sea to see the local sea to sea the sea to see the sea to see the sea to see that the locals have a feet to sea the sea to sea the sea to see the sea to sea the sea to se extra period was played.

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Wood court this senson. The game The locals have suffered only two will begin at eight o'clock.

Driver Misses Car, Hits Child

Cecelia Jenkins, ten-year-old home. The driver of the machine street and Mrs. James Hemphili and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel who gave his name as Hunter, sent family of Center street.

C. Jenkins, Monroe street. New Its-biton, sustained a fractured right arm crashing into another car that had Miss Esther Brooks, who is em-

and abadly bruised shoulder Monday cut the corner. The girl was near night when struck and knocked the edge of the sidewalk and was down by an automobile near her knocked down by the machine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT IS SUCCESS

Sunday School Night at the of the services so far. A special Terminals revival was a splendid feature of the service was a song success. Tuesday evening was by the Beginners' Department.
Sunday School Night and each Tonight is Men's Night. The men Sunday School Night and cach class made a strong effort to have are on their toes to have a larger more present at the service than crowd present tonight than was it had at Sunday School Sunday. The class taught by Miss Shirley "The Source of Eternal Life." Workman made the best record There will be special music. Every-March U and 7 have been aunounce. Workman made the best record as dates for the annual meeting having six more present than were of the Ohio Weifare Conference, Colpresent Sunday. The total attention the Conference are to be considered to the Conference are to be considered to the Conference are to be considered to the first half hour beginning at the conference are to be considered to the conference are to be considered to the conference are to be conference. umbus. Local delegates are to be dance was far beyond any night 7:16. named by the Board of County Visi-

Man's Home is Castle, Court Upholds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-The U.S. supreme court yesterday upheld the ancient principle that "a man's home is his castle" by restoring to Fred P. Violeme of Montanaa a small ranch which prohibition

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agents had seized and offered for sale because of chaorges tht Violems was operating a and making ilquor.

The lower courts had upheld the seizure. Violeme denied the charges and had claimed of his constitutional rights by the dry officers.

SOCIETY Miss Margaret Neudoerfer of Frank-

lin Boulevard will receive the meanbers of the Ugoigo Club for dinner

The officers and degree team of the Elros_e Temple, Pythian Sisters are to meet Phursday evening at the hall for

PERMANENT PROSPERITY.

The members of the Rainbow Troop of Cirl Scouts held an interesting and she has arranged the following RAPIDLY AND SO MUST ITS REAL ESTATE.

KIBS.

The music for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. R. G. Glimore, and she has arranged the following attractive program.

Turn to the Classified Page of Mrs. F. W. Goetz and daughter, today's paper. Make that first step Miss Evelyn Goetz of Sunrise avenue, Mrs. F. W. Gdetz and daughter, spent the past week-end visiting in Columbus.

RTS. James Miller, Ö. S. Ü. student, who spent the past week-end with his parand ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller of

Mrs. Harold Flood of Sixth street, will receive the members of the Her-mid Club for their regular meeting Phursday afternoon.

The Jack Tar Chib will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.

C. Weltman, on Fourth Street. Mrs. H. W. Denton of Laneaster, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. M. G. Mc-Glain of 1011 Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Scudder of Baird avenue will return tonight

from a brief visit in Cincinnati. The Youmaga Circle will meet to-

morrow with Miss Helen Sprague as hostess in her home on Third street. George Shuter and Carl Sommer of Jackson spent Tuesday in Portsmouth

The meeting of the Scioto Bridge the home of Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., has been postponed until after Lent.

Mrs. Henry Scholz and Mrs. Fred-rick Scholz, who have been the charming guests of Miss Margares McMahon of 1401 Ninth street, have courned to their homes in Roanula

Mr. Raymond Rogers of Dogwood Ridge and Miss Eva Harrison of Sciencelle ment Sunday with Mr. Sciotoville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldiron of Ports-

The Progressive Camp of R. N. of A. held ameeting in the Ben Hur Hall last evening. Six were obligated and nine weer balloted on. Plaus vere made for asock social at the Phone 2530 | next meeting, March 11th.

Mrs. A. D. Moore of 1419 McConnell avenue will receive the members of the Ludies' Auxiliary of the Railway Conductors on Thursday after-The assistant hostesses will

be Mrs. E. R. Wilkerson, Mrs. L. H. Workman and Mrs. Tom Workman. Every member is urged to be present and bring a guest.

Mrs. C. N. Smith's Class of Trinit; Sunday School will meet in business and social session with Mrs. R. E. Kimball, 1753 Eleventh street, near Happy Corner, Thursday evening, A attendance is desired and come and bring your scissors.

Olarence McKinzey of Minford has rented his farm and has moved

to New Boston, where he bought properly from J. L. Rickey.

Mrs. W. M. Meyer of Cincinnati is visiting her, daughter, Mrs. M. Hou-

ners, 516 Broadway street.

Miss Edna Jeffers, who is cmployed in the Kauffman Department Store. Pittsburgh, Pa., returned there Tuesday after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darrugh and Miss Julia Jeffers of Carr's, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Darragh of Black Oak, Ky. She also visited Mrs. Emily Herdman of 220 Market

ployed as governess at the Children's Home, Wheelersburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, of Nauvoc, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Price of 2022 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Frank Baggs of Campbell avenue will entertain the Wednesday Stitchers this afternoon.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church will meet on next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, 1803

Highland avenue.
The assistant hostesses will Mrs. J. O. Carlin, Mrs. Wells Crawford, Mrs. J. S. McMullen, Mrs. John Snedegar, Mrs. Charles Massa. Mrs. Ada True, Mrs. Erma Clark and Mrs. G. D. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of near Rome, Ohio, have returned from the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Grantford Kennedy, of ters, Ky., who is seriously ill with heart trouble and complications.

The New Century club will meet | on Friday afternoon of this week in the K. of P. Hall, Fourth and Washington streets. This will be an ifternoon with Exeavators.

Mrs. Samuel Horchow will be chalrman of the meeting and the following program will be presented:
Paper, "The Clift Dwellers," written by Miss Mildred Moul, will be read by Mrs. John Rottinghaus. Egypt—Mrs. James S. Thomas.

South America-Mrs. B. W. Hop-

with piano accompaniment by Prof Vocal Solo—Miss Norma Hark, with plano accompaniment by Prof.

Eimer Ende. Vocal Solo-Miss Elizabeth Moore, of the Sciotoville high school, with piano accompaniment by Miss Esther

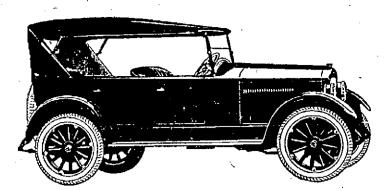
Severinghaus. The active hostesses for the after noon will be Mrs. Henrietta Mat-thews, chairman, Mrs. A. Kline and Mrs. Frank Doerr. Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood will be chairman of the

enthusiasts is centered now on the an- that can be furnished Scioto nonnegment, expected soon, of nomina this year. An extensive road building tions for the Golden Jubilee running of the Kentucky Derby this year. Noninations closed at amidnight last Saturder. The list is expected to exceed in number that of any previous year and observers here assert that as a class the three-year-olds of 1924 are

well above theaverage. The Derby route is a mile and one quarter for a \$50,000 added purse.
Of the probable list of entries, Geo. scheduled for Thursday aftermoon at D. Widener's St. James was the largest







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MOTOR: Six cylinder, L-head type: one block with detachable head. Bore, 3.14 inches: stroke, 5 inches; 50 metul brake horsepower. Heavy drop-forged crankshaft, heat treated and ground; three long main bearings, 21-8 inches in diameter.

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minute at a speed of ten miles an hour. CLUTCH: Dry plate, new improved type, Light weight of driven member makes instantaneous gear shifting possible.

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Says County Is Receiving Minimum Amount of Road Funds Allowed By Law

L. A. James, assistant treasurer \$2,300,000 or \$1,150,000 a year. Where, road projects are pending. The Fed

funds allowed it by law.
The last session of the General As-LOUISVILLE, KY. Feb. 27.—(By and this amount has been awarded by a first indicated Press.)—Interests of turf of this fund is amount has been awarded by and this amount has been awarded by first indicated, after conference with another the fighway Director f., A. Boulay as all of the fighway program which would embrace, were suf Ohio; but a total of 5900 miles of Fedficent funds available, the Oak Hill- eral system has been authorized for the Jackson, West Side-Otway and Buena Vista roads, is contemplated Mr. James

Where Scioto county comes in for the small end of the horn." Mr. James disclosed, is in the distribution of another fund, the uses of which are left to the discretion of the highway commissioner. According to a copy of the acts of money winner as a two-year-old with the last General Assembly, this fund a total of \$59,355 to his credit. for the biennium period was fixed at

The last session of the General Assembly appropriated \$6,000,000 for the construction of main market roads for the bienaium period, 1923-24, to be equally divided between the \$8 counties

of the 10,000 miles of main highways in state, of which only 5300 miles have been taken up. Mr. Frick hopes to have the Oak Hill-Jackson-Zanesville and Portsmouth

-Hillsboro-Dayton roads designated as part of the remaining 600 miles of Fed-three untagged canines, now con-eral aid system authorized for this state fined in the county pound awaiting John Peebles of this city is an nonorary vice-president of the Fed owners. Owners may recover their crution and Mark W. Selby Is on the pets by calling at the county Jail Board of Trustees. An officer to Board of Trustees. An effort is and paying the added penaltics being made to build up a larger Unless claimed the dogs now being made to build up a larger Unless claimed the dogs now in membership in the southern Ohio the pound will be destroyed Friday, counties where a number of good it was stated.

ing costs through cheaper transpor-tation, definite policy for improvement of state, county and township roads, more through adequate means of trans-

Sent to the Pound

Sheriff Harry Dunham's official og catcher, was abroad yesterday

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of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, even a perpertional amount of this cration assists in guarding and furners in the interest of increasal fund granted Scioto county, the road thering good highways, better highmemberships for that organization, program for the year could be greatly way transportation, efficiency gave out figures today that shows extended, Mr. James says. highway administration, study Scioto country is receiving only a Distribution of this additional fund is left to the discretion of the Highway problems and policies, prominimum of the total amount of road is left to the discretion of the Highway problems and policies, prominimum of the total amount of road is left to the discretion of the Highway procedure, reduction in living last session of the General As-

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OBITUARY

Sydney Steadman PIKETON, O., Feb. 27—Local retof ms daugner, Mrs. Bess Zeigler, of near Cleveland, with whom he was visiting at the time of his death. Mr. Steadman made his home with his son-in-law and daugh-Mr. Steadman was well a true blue Democrat of the Jeffey-A. Steadman, local garage man,

Mes. Eva L. Starrett After a short illness caused by crebral bemorrhage, Mrs. Eva J. Smrrett, aged 51, died suddenly sev eral days ago at her home in Rip-ley. She formerly resided in New lieston and Sciotoville, where the news of the death of this good weman will be learned of with regret. Her husband was drowned in the

f Pittshurgh, Walter and Lee of

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and Mrs. Samuel Ennis of Ripley. All local relatives were in attendfluence of her strong christian character. Her life has been a chistian ance at the last rites of Mrs. Star-rett, who was laid to rest in the alives have received word of the leath of Sydney Steadman, aged 89, which occurred Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bess Zeigler, and paster of the Ripley M. E. John M. Radabaugh

John Morris Radabaugh was born August 24 1859 and died, Feb. 21st hane with his sometimes. J. J. McDonald, of 1921, aged 70 years, 5 months and 27 1921, aged 73 years, 5 months and 27 at the home Thursday at 12:30 by days. He was united in marriage to Rev. O. L. Hall, interment will be in columbus. Mr. Steadman was well days, He was united in marriage to known in Pike county, as he resided here for the greater part of his life and for a number of years he was county engineer of Pike county. For Mrs. Priscilla Perrica, of Portsmouth, years he was afamiliar figure at the Mrs. Daye Havens of Stockdale, Lewis, and Mrs. Susie the South Webster cemetery. county court house and was promit of Stockdale, James and Mrs. Susic next in politics in the county, being pyle at home. He is survived by the short time before. Intestinal gar grene caused death, sonian type. He is an nucle of 3. Edward and a host of friends who will

Mrs. Emelino Louella Massie Mrs. Emeline Louella Massie, be-loved wife of David D. Massie died at her home in Lucasville at 7.25 o clock Wednesday morning after lingering illness of stomach trouble. Mrs. Massle was born August 2 news of the death of this good we man will be learned of with regret, a daughter of Abraham and Toblina the bushand was drowned in the Osfo river at Ripley on October 6 1870, to D. L. Massia and to this union nine children were born, five ill. Mrs. Starrett was taken ill last boys and four daughters. Three sons triday while visiting her daughter, who have passed away are Orange who have passed away are Orange Mrs. Samuel Emis, of Ripley, and C. Artillis II. and Charles H. Massie, apan her return home she suffered Those surviving are Lindon C. Mascerebral hemorrhage and soon ste of Greenfield and John A. Massie assed away. She is survived by the of Hillsboro, Mrs. Myetle Mae Tay-Gashel of Twelfth street, William Todd, Mrs. Alice Taylor of Green N. Taylor of Middletown, Mrs. Carrie Hill, wife of James Hill, Middletown, and Mrs. Samantha Mullens of Imeas-ville, She is also survived by 52 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. A brother, Crayton Neff, of

Portsmouth and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Parker of Oden, Ill., also survive. The family has lived in Lucasville about a year. A number of distant relatives live in the Laiensville com-

munity, Mrs. Al Lundy of Portsmouth is a grandchild of the deceased, uneral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Free will Baptist church on Duck Run Major wired McLean that "Palmer with Rev. Jasper Stephenson of says Walsh will not commit himself, Purtsmouth in charge. Burial will be but I have other people working on

Run, August 18, 1886. When he was a small boy his parents purchased. Other senators said examination of the Barbee Homestead on Galeon pike and built an up-to-date store in which Fred grew to manhood help-of the official telegram of notification highes father and mother to make it by Chairman Lenroot to McLean at work of the hope of the official telegram of notification highes father and mother to make it by Chairman Lenroot to McLean at work of the official telegram of notification highes father and mother to make it by Chairman Lenroot to McLean at work of the official telegram of notification highes father and mother to make it by Chairman Lenroot to McLean at work of the mode public variables. were a happy family until death and public yesterday.

claimed the husband and father, Sept. 5, 1917. This was a sad blow Senator Smoot Republican,

to the son and mother. Another sad blow in his life was disclosed publicly today that he was when his mother was called by advised in advance that E. L. Doheny death, Nov. 10, 1918. Fred never scenned the same after her death and often said all would be well Fall. s me day again. He was an only child and was baptized in the Baptist church, the old Morris Chapel. when a lad about 12 years of age and always attended Sunday school with Fall. and church regularly with his par-ents. He had been in failing health the capitol that he had been in telefor more than two years and had graphic communication with Fall since been tenderly cared for by his aunt, the former secretary anno Mrs. Rose Hinghes, to whom be was December that he had regrently attached. In August he was \$100,000 loan from Edward B. McLean,

nyeyed to the city to be near his publisher of the Washington Post. physician. Death came to him in "The only communication I had Schireman Hospital Monday evel-with Albert Pall was when Zevely physician. Death came to him in! ning, Feb. 25th at 9 p. m. called me on the telephone from New His munt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orleans and told me Doheny was coming to Washington," Senator Smoot 'red Hughes were with him when

the end came. A FRIEND

Mrs. Henrietta Potts

"He then said, 'Albert Fall is here and wants to talk to you.' Fall ex-Henriette Potts was born August 11, 1831 in Hanover, Germany, and teparted this life February 26, at the age of 93 years, 5 months, 15 days, At the age of eleven years she came to this country with her parents and South Webster. She was united in marriage to Frederick William Potts, in 1848. To this union were born fiten children of whom nine survive: lohn, Frederick, William, George, harles, Mrs. Emma Cole and Mrs Elizabeth Williams, of South Web-ster and Elin Potts, of Portsmouth. and Minnie Seurlock of Jackson, O. Six children, Harmon, Henry Matilda.

Fall sent the letter to the committee in which he said McLean had made the \$100,000 loan,
"We told him," said Senator Smoot, Mrs. Mary Reinert, Mrs. Anna Sum-ter and Mrs. Katherine Walls, preceded their mother in death. In 1891 Mr. and Mrs. Potts moved to South Webster where her husband died March 24, 1898, Until her death there

explained except where he got the money to improve and enlarge his ranch. He told us he had borrowed it from an old frieind.

"I'm not a payer, he said, I can Stop ett The

great grandchildren.
Grandma Poits as she is best
known, has been a lifelong church
member of the Lutheran and M. E.

"It's a private matter, was his reply," Smoot said.
"We went to Albert Fall as friends

Fall a Sick Man

blessed because they have felt the in-

Miss Elizabeth Jordan

years, or since leaving Portsmouth, where she lived for sometime. She

worked in the Excelsior shoe factory here. For about two weeks she had

been visiting at the home of he sister, Mrs. D. L. Vickers, of S0

Harrisonville avenue, New Boston. She was taken ill at the home of her

the hospital and underwent an in

R. L. McDawn of Maysville, is Portsmouth on business.

This telegram discussed further th

ikelihood that McLean would be

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah,

The Litab senator said be received

the only surviving relatives.

be held sometime Friday.

mediate operation.

Maysville Visitor.

New York.

"Albert Fall was a sick man. While example and when death's angel boywe were there he was lying on a couch and the perspiration was streaming off "You must be good if you intend to his face. Senator Laurons says that go where I'm going," Though God saw Fall said as we were leaving that he t fit to lengthen out the life of Grandma, He has seen it fit to re-move her and crown her beyond the got the money from Edward B. Me Heavenly portals.

Funeral services will be conducted

bers of the information he later ceived regarding the intention of Doheny to testify about his loan to Fall.

Mr. Smoot made his public explanation today just before the oil tee went into executive session to look over the telegram s passed between Washington and Fall and McLean at Palm Reach.

Representatives of the Western

SOCIETY

School Class of Trinity Church en-loyed a winter pienic and social meeting last evening in the diningroom of the church. Following the plente lunch, which was served six o'clock, the remainder of the time was spent in playing various

Millar, Thelina and Grace Sanders

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Kountz, 1829 Eleventh street. There were thirty members and several visitors present, Mrs. John T. Breece, Mrs. Ella Mackay,

Prthian Sisters Elrose Temple will entertain with neard party to morrow afternoon from two unit four o'clock at the home of Mrs former chairman of the oil committee. John Kali of 725 Court street. admission of twenty-five cents was coming to Washington to testify be charged and this will include re

the information from J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Harry F. Sinclair, who was at New Orleans at the time Mrs. S. D. Ruggies on Second street, as previously announced.

> funeral of their brother, George Naus, returned to their respective homes Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Meek Penn of Olway, an uncle and aunt, returned home Monday evening. Other relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and daughter. Miss Nellie, of Bue in Vista, Mrs. C. E. Carter and daughters, Ada and Alice Curter, and Mr. ind Mrs. Edward Redden of Sciotoville.

Mrs. R. L. Monteeth has reurned to her home in Pierceville. Indiana, after a visit with her payents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belvin, and Charles Bard on Market street, yesbrother, W. E. Belvin and wife officeday afternoon, admitted that he 1130 Ninth street, and their brothers, smashed a half pint flask contain-in-law and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. A. ling moonshine by throwing the bot-C. Carr of 1541 Eleventh street, and the into the street just as the of-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Means of 1303 fiver placed blin under arrest. Franklin avenue.

---++++--The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of T. Brown and Mrs. T. C. Bourn.

Temple of Golden Calf Found Near Ur of the Chaldees

HILADELPHIA, PA., February 27.—(By the Associated Press)-The Templo of the Golden Calf, mentioned in the Old Testament, has been found by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum near Ur of the Chaldees, Dr. George B. Gordon, director of the University Museum believes. He expressed the belief today that Nebuchadnezzar's Temple, which the expedition has uncovered is identical with the Golden Call Temple.

The Bible story of this temple, in the Book of Daniel, relates

how three Israelite brothers, refusing to worship the golden image of a call prected by King Nebuchada eyear were cast into a fiery fur ince, but emerged unharmed. Erom photographs of the excavated temple and other data recently received from the expedition, Dr. Gorion deduces that this temple is the one mentioned in the Among the nictures are some which Dr. Gordon believes show drain pipes which were used to carry off the blood of animals sacrificed refore the golden image.

Merchants To Meet Monday

All merchanis of the city have been attend the open meeting of the Portsinvited and are being personally notl- mouth Retail Merchants' Association, field by members of the committee, to scheduled for next Monday.

To Address Exchangites On Civic Need

Mayor Raiph Calvert and President the city's needs from the standpoin of Council Albert Weghorst will be administration in its executive and logislative branches.

A one hundred per cent attendance. the Exchange Club, and will deal with is urged.

Time To Take Rest of State **Out of Mud, Says Donahey**

OLEVELAND, February 27 .-- (By | number in the mud. Associated life taxation are abominable, Governor is no other way, the state should tem-A. V. Donahey in an address at the porarily grade, bridge and gravel these Rev. P. A. Cross and Rev. Mr. Ban annual meeting of the Cleveland Auto-croft, who is conducting a reviral mobile Club, last night, urged that fairly adequate condition pending the

Thio's detours and system of automo- state is taken out of the mud. If there

chamber of commerce asked that that city be included in the east-

orn time zone. Resolutions from the

Portsmouth Retail Grocers Asso-

ciation opposed the change on the

ground it would make them get

The resolutions were passed at th

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GOLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—Chances for early action by the interstate commerce commission placing Columbus and a part of Ohio in the castern time zone appeared favorable following an all-day hearing Tuesday before J. E. Ashelman, an examiner for the commission. Objections from a number of railroads failed to materialize and they offered a few minor amendments to the proposed boundary as suggested by the city of Colum-

bus to the commission. A telegram from the Findlay

Matchmaker Wm. Harris of the River City Athlelic Club is in Dayton tonight to attend the Blockle

Back From Cincinnati Judge A. Z. Blair is home from business trip to Cincinnati.

Backus Draws Fine Clyde Backus, 24, West End young man, was fined \$160 and costs by Judge Sprugue in Municipal court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of Houng unlawfully Backus, who was caught by Officer

Miss Katherine Blazer, daughter

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Knights of Mystic Klan

Vote To Establish New Order,

A. P.)-The Klan Congress called by Edward Young Clarke, former imperial giant, to "revive the original principles on which the Ku Klux Klan was founded but which have been perverted," at a meeting of the order here today voted

Upward of 150 klansmen apposed to the present administration attended the meeting and those in charge said the ling from Hughle Jennings and dis-klans in Maryland, Ohio. New Jersey, appeared before night. Just as the Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama, Tenuessee, Georgia, Colorado, and North Carolina were rep-

The resolution called for the Clan to replace and take in the order known is the Knights Kamelia, Inc. It was dopted 160 to 4, after a warm dehate Under the resolution, secreey and masking are banned. Headquarters are to be temporarily located at Kansus City, Mo., and the resolution instructs that "the world be given notice that the order is not connected in any man ner with the Ku Klux Klan, Hiram Wesley Evans and William Joseph Simmons." Simmons is the founder of the klan and the Knights Kamelia and Evans is the present head of the for Assails Present Leaders

In an address at the opening of th ecting, Clarke declared that "espion age and character associations" are the favorite weapons of the present klan leaders, "and the whole organizaace to the integrity of the nation." "The situation at Herrin, Ill., is a direct result of the klan frying to act as a regulatory body," he asserted.

Mr. Clarke declared he could not ac-

cept any official post with a new or-ganization if formed. He infinated that his assistance would be limited to advice and coursel.

Here Is Real Team

Portsmouth has a new basket ball

Left guard—R. Had

Right guard-V. Sleson. They are very business like young women and announce that in a few weeks they will be challenging other cams in Portsmouth.

POST FORFEIT MILWAUKEE, WIS., Feb. 27-Pancho Villa, figweight, champlon and Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute Ind., have posted forfeits with a local boxing club, as has the pair scheduled for aten round match become last meeting of the Association, and strongly opposed the change.

ROOKIE BORROWS TEN; BEATS IT NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Sar-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Sar-asota training camp of the Ginnts was visited by its first rain and a meeting of the order here today voted its animal disappearing mystery to establish a new order, called the "Knights of the Mystic Clan."

Upward of 150 bloom 150 bl from Nashville arrived in the mornbuy was to be dragged a note which

> will explain later, if necessary," the note rend. Frank Snyder and Wayland Dean, \$50,000 Louisville pitcher, reported

> was found indicated he had left

for Hall Ground, Georgia, his na-

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ho four living generations are Lean. If he had not sent that letter

were five generations in the family of which distinction and honor she

plained to me that his two daughters one was ill and he wanted to take her to his home in Three Rivers, N. M. He explained that he could get to Washington as speedily from there as he could from Florida and he authorized

Talk To Fall

me to explain to the committee the reason why he found it necessary to return to his bome." Senator Smoot also told of a conference which he and Chairman Lengoot had with the former secretary at the latter's hotel here a few days before

"that everything in the record had been improve and enlarge his

was rightfully proud. Besides her get money when I need it.' children and a host of friends she "Well, Albert, why do "'Well, Albert, why don't you tell the committee where you got it?" Senleaves forty-nine grandchildren, six-ty-six great grandchildren and five afor Smoot said he fold the former rec-

nember of South Webster, and her to get him to clear up the matter of demise marks the passing of one of the source of the funds for his sake, the

The Utah senator declared that he informed Scintor Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and other committee mem-

Death about nine o'clock Tuesday night claimed Miss Elizabeth Jor dun at Hempstead hospital, where she underwent a serious operation a

Miss Jordan had been making her home in Columbus for the past two Union and Postal Telegraph Com-panies brought additional copies of elegrams to the committee room for ex-

The Mary and Martin Sunday sister several days ago with abdomi-nal trouble, but at first it was thought that she was not seriously ill. Last night she was rushed to

Miss Jordan was 21 years of age. time was spent in A brother, Denis Jordan, of Cincinguines and contests, nati and a sister, Mrs. Vickers are Phose present inc Those present included Miss Lou-is Newland, teacher of the class, and the following members: Kath-ryn Elliott, Ruth Hooper, Josephine China, Martha, Margaret and Char-lette Cole, Louise Ether Constilotte Cook, Louise King, Georgia McCord, Ruby Watkins, Dorothy

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church met in business and social session on Tues-

Parismouth in charge. Burial will be a Rushtown cometery.

Alfred Frederick Malone
Alfred Frederick Ma of the time was given over to Rev. Mr. Bancroft, who delivered an in-

about his \$100,000 loan to Albert B. freshments. ----The Clover Club will meet on next
Tuesday evening at the home of
Mrs. Albert Marting on Eighth
street, instead of at the home of
To See Scrap

> Mr. and Mrs. William Nans of Co-Mr. and Mrs. William Nans of Co-lumbus, Mrs. Alice Norman and Mrs. Louise Dugan of Dennison. Ohio, who were called here to attend the functal of their beather Course.

R. T. No. 558 will hold their regular of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blazer, of meeting and social on Thursday evening at Dunn's Hall. The hostesses a nervous breakdown and her sister will be Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mrs. W. Anna is recovering from a severe

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BAESMAN'S SELECTS BATTLE CRACK IRONTON FIVE IN LOCAL GYM TONIGHT

Play Starts At 8 Bells

basketball fans of this man's town a the Lombard Aerials of Ironton There will be a double for a preilin inary contest will be staged between Troop 12 and Troop 15 Boy Scout fives for the Scout championship c the city. The prelim will begin at 7 o'clock and the big battle at 8 helis. The admission is within the reach of all and the Selects are hoping a big crowd will turn out to encourage them to bring bigger teams here before the senson ends.

The Baesman Selects will their regular lineup with Doll and Edwards, the basket shooting stars playing forward with Baesman at

Brown and Lett will be the guards with Barklow Elsessor and Flowers, formerly of the P. H. fives ready to step in at sub position.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27—A deal for Charles Dressen, St. Paul mielder, has been closed by the Chreinnati National League club, but the young third basemon may not join the Reds until the close of the season, it was learned today.

Walker To

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., will defend his welterweight championship against a leading challenger in Madison Square Garden on or before May 5, his manager, Jack Bulger, race," announced today after conferring with the state athletic commission. Walker, according to his manager

will fight one of four welterweight contenders who will be named by the commission. The names were not mentioned, but Dave Shade, of California and Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, have figured re-

State for fallure to accept the chaiffeet on the outcome of the western the championship week, but he will not be able to fight here until after April 1 when the chicago plays Northwestern here the championship ble. fight hero until after April 1, when his suspension in New Jersey ex-

Gonzales Sold To The Cincinnati Reds

ST. PAUL, Feb. 27-Mike Gonzales, catcher, and Charley Dressen, third baseman of the St. Paul American Association club, have been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals, it was announced today. Gonzales reports at once while Dressen will play this season with St. Paul.

Basketball Results
At Alliance; Mt. Union 37; Wood rec. 19. At Princeton: Princeton 24; Cojumbia 17.



MONDAY MARCH 3rd BRUSHART HALL

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SEATS AT SMOKE HOUSE Thursday.

Seat Sale for Monday Night's Boxing Show Opens Thursday; New Seating Arrangement

Chilean Boxer Gets His Chance

NEW YORK. Feb. 27—Cable advices from South America, in dieating that Quintin Romero-Rojas, the ting that Quintin Romero-Rojas, the Chilean, has accepted Tex Rickard's offer guarantees the newest listle threat \$100,000 for a champroffered opportunity to follow the pionship bout with Jack Dempsey, have added color and variety to the heavyweight program new being tentatively accepted by the Chilean.

Commission To Conduct Private Probe of Firpo-Dempsey Fight Row

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The New took two titles out of cold storage. collection of the best indoor court York State Athletic commission and the learners that city and the private investigation into charges Mickey Walker's manager. Jack falent in Ironton. They have a first nounced today it will conduct a private investigation into charges best players from the leagues have been selected to form the team that will battle with the Selects tonight.

Reds Close Deal

For Dressen

Tork state Atmetic commission and his manager. Eddie Mend, and Mickey Walker's manager. Jack private investigation at the time of ticket speculation at the time of the Dempsey-Firpo fight last fall. The charges were made against Tex Rickard, promoter, by against Tex Rickard, visiting Tom O'Rourke. Rickard, visiting and full investigation was asked to appear before the body and a special meeting to be called when the private investigation is completed. The commission today before May 5.

Arrested Before He Could Place Bet That Would Have Reited \$1,900

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27—
M. L. (Dixie) Esparo, employee of a New Orleans electrical construction company is in hard luck. He visited the race track yesterday with a hot tip and \$380 and was making his way through the crowd in the betting ring toward. Tracked under the wire in winner. erowd in the betting ring toward, the bookles' stand, when intercepted by Deputy Sheriff Stakelum with a warrant charging forgery.

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and the buokies were saved \$1,900. Espare was arrested on affiduvits sworn out by the president of the "Let me make one bet on this that he had forged two checks

Perdue vs. State Tonight

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 27.—(By Associated Press.) — Purdue and Ohio State meet at Columbus touight in a Associated Press.) — Respectively. Associated Press.) State meet at Columbus tonight in a contest which will have a decided ef- and Ohio all are in the running for

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Body of Ballplayer Decapitated, Found

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27-The decapitated body of Alien A-The decapitated body of Sien a Toling, filer Hill, of McKeesport, member of the and Rickey, Columbus Baseball team of the American Association, was found today along the tracks of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia rathrone, where Hill Ead book receiving treatment since he suffered a nervous columns her years. a nervous collapse last year. The use was reported to the morgue as

an accidental death.

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would have won the verdict. He look ed like far the better man at the start, and landed hard and often.", Seats will go on sale at the Smoke House Thursday afternoon, and judging by the way the fans are talking about a three-corner 10-round all "big top show," there will be a rush

Brushnet Hall, for the Monday night

boxing show of the Sportsman's Ath-

ctic Club. The ring has been moved

cording to schedule. Doors leading

to the fire escapes have been installed

and this gives two exits besides the entrance to the building.

Copper Pence, the wildcat bantam

of Newport, Ky., scheduled to appear

in the third act of the ten round special card, fought a sizzling fight with Jimmy Brown before the Yokum Club at Cincinnati Monday night. Brown was given a shade of the best

had Ilmmy Brown backing up in the first two rounds. Jimmy took a bruce in the third and forced the milling from that time ou.
Roth boys delivered many wallop of the knockout variety and kept the growd on its feet throughout the eight ounds. If Pence had not tired he

Tuesday's Enquirer, in report of R. Tuesday's Enquirer, in report of the fight says: "Copper Peace started off in whichwing fashion and

for the ducats. The prices will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. war tax included.

Tournament Opens In **Delaware Friday**

COLUMBUS, O., February 27,-By the Associated Press)-High School basketball teams from various central Ohio towns will compete in a regional inter-scholastic tournament a Delaware, Friday and Saturday to de-termine who shall represent central Ohio in the state meet to be held in the coliseum here March 14-15. Thirty-one schools of Classes A and B will take nart in the competition.

Six Columbus High School teams have been entered and in addition the senior divisions will include quinters from Circleville, Lancaster, Urbana, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, Marion, Westerville and Doane Academy.
On the Class B program there will be

teams from Glenford, Somerset, Pickerington, Bremen, Marysville, Magnetic Springs, London, Canann, Granville, Centerburg, Belle Point, Hyatis, and from Grandview High of Columbus.

Drawing for opponents will take place in Delaware Thursday evening. Play will start at 10:30 a. m., Friday. Semi-finals will be reached Saturday afternoon and the finals will be played Saturday night.

Bailerymen Get Workout

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-The Butterymen of the Philadelphia National League had their first worked; at the spring training camp in Leehurg, Fla., yesterday. Thirteen men in the squad all reported in good condition.

Five Man Teams Roll

In American Tourney CHICAGO, Feb. man teams rolled today in the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress and succeeded in making only one change in the high ten standing. Rubinin Parkeways rolled into tenth place with a total of 2.040 displacing the Hennopin Council K. of C., five. The lead is still hold by Goldnmar Recado.

Out of town teams will begin to arrive Friday. the American Bowling Congress

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"FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a World Beater' for speedy relief." writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Brans Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last month I was down with a severe cold and getting worse. I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, and the next coughs, colds and hourseness insist the property of the coughs, colds and hourseness insist the property of the coughs. Compound the constitution of the cought of the cou ASH qualities of pine the and honey for a heavy weight buttle on July 540 Sold everywhere — Advertisement. COMPOUND. It has all the curative



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Appeal For Firpo-Wills Bout war veteran and for many years a highly estuemed resident of the city, and comrades will be sorry to leave a long. 545 of this illness.

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Great Nor. Ore		283(1	28%	28%]	28%
Gulf States	!	82 į	82	S1381	S1%
Int. Nickel	1	12541	1256	12561	1245
Int. Harvester		85	S5	85	84 %
Int. Harvesler Ins. Copper Iron Prod	· · - [22%	24	22%	231/6
Iron Prod,		46 6	401/4	461/-1	401/6
Julius Kayser	,	311/4	311/9	[31 .]	-311/6
Kelly-Springfield		25[4]	$25\frac{1}{4}$	24-Ye	2479
Kennecott Copper		35	351/2	2.4%	
Keystone Tire		33	3	3 - 3	. 3
Hudson Motors		261/4	20 % 1	$26\frac{1}{4}$!	20%
Jima Loco	;	6474	64744	64%	6456
Mack Truck , ,	1	84%	\$4%	81%	85 1/4
Marland Oil		361[2]	36%	33341	36%
Maxwell A		48%	48%	48%)	48%
· Do B		135%	13%	135%	13%
Mex. Seaboard		21 %	223	[21 %]	221/4
Milimi Cop	1	21 %	21%	[21祭]	[21][6]
Mex. Seaboard		$31/_{\rm S}$	311%	31%	311%
Mid. States Oil	• • • • • • • •	578	5%	ერეს	974
				$ 267_{8} $	
Mother Lode Col		\$16	81/4	1775	81/4 [
Nat. Biscuit		511/4]	5136	51.35	51%
Natl. Enamel		31%	31.78	3074	30%
North Amer		23 %	231/2	231/1	23 %
Packard Motors		11%		11%	
Pac. Oil	با إ	53 [4]	541%	521/4	
Pan,-Am. A		47		47	
Do B		45%		4466	
Phillips Pete				3654	
Pierce-Arrow		10			
Pierce Oil	• • • • • • • •	338	394	316	31/4 (
Pun, Alegre Sug		0159	615	[[61]/2]	62/4
Pure Oil	• • • • • • • • •	2434		241/6	
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Royal Dutch		53 1/4 (5314]	
Sears-Roebuck	· · · • • [891/4			
Shell Union	·	1814			
So. of Cal	• · · ·	62%			62
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Sinclair Cons		21%	22	21 ½ 00	77,77
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Studebaker		100 (8)	11/	13 00 % 1 - 3 17	10178
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Corn's Strength Gives Other Grains Support NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27.— Severish selling of Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues, largely due to various rumors in the street caused a sharp break of 15 points in the 7½ per cent buying on the part of comission houses gave fresh strength to the 31; extra firsts 29½; Ohio firsts 28½ today's trading. The initial transaction and the street caused a strap break of 15 points in the 7½ governments at the outset of licary liquidation of American Agrillory break of 15 points to 72% today's trading. The initial transaction of American Agrillory liquidation of American Agrillory break of 15 points in the 7½'s also developed, N. and W. convertible 6's.

houses gave fresh strength to the carry dendering. Further weakness developed in the Virgidia Corollia Chemical issues the preferred extending its loss to four points and the common to 1½, New prices were established by American Agricultural Chemical preferred off 3, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred at 44, off one. Heaviness again cropped out in the oils. Call money opened 4% per cent..

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COLUMBUS. Schruary 27.—Cities

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stags, 10: turkeys 28.
Potatoes: Michigan round whites \$2.25: Petoskey \$2.35; Ohio \$2.30; Wheat and outs sympathized with corn strength, Some of yesterday's sellers of wheat turned buyers. After opening Mc to Mc Me lower, May. 1.0944@1.09%, and July, 1.09% in Halls \$2.60; Alabama Porto Ricans 1.09%, wheat scored a moderate gen-

eral advance.
The close was firm % to %c net higher: May 1.10%@%, and July 1.10%

Oats storted at a shade to c up. May, 4878, then continued to barden. Eggs: extra firsts 28; firsts 27; or-Provisions were weak, fed by a drop dinary firsts 28; nearby ingraded 27; CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, February 27,-Wheat: May 1.10%; July 1.10%; September 1.10%. Corn: May 82; July 81%; September

Oals: May 4914; July 4676; Sepember Lard: May 11.25; July 11.47. Ribs: May 9.97; July 10.02.

Dellies: May 10.37; July 10.62. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, February 27.—Wheat 1.15 @1.1512; gurn 82@8215; roats 53@51; rye Clover seed: cash, old 13.00; new,

Pebruary and March 1140; October And Also cush. February and March Raw sugar weak; Cuban declining to 150.

Tinothy: cash, February 3.90; March str. 160.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, February 27.—Wheat, 1.17% (1.18; cora 87688; cats 58% (2.18)

5114; rye 13@71; hay 19.50@23.50.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.-Hogs: re ceipts, 6,000; 20c; tower; plgs and roughs steady; heavies, 7,00@7,25; packers and butchers, 7,25@7,50; packers and butchers, 7.25@7.30; medium, 7.50@7.50; stags, 3.50@4.00; heavy, fat sows, 5.00@5.75; light shippers, 6.90; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 4.50@5.25.

Cattle: receipts, 600; steady; medium and common classes slow; steers, good to choice, 7.50@7.90; fair to good, 6.50@7.50; common to fair, 4.00.@6.50; beifers, good to choice, 8.60@

@6.50; helfers, good to choice, 0.50@ 8.50; fair to good, 5.50@0.50; com-mon to fair, 3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; fair to good, 3.75@ 5.00; cutters, 3.00@3.50.

Calves; opened 50c lower; closed \$1 lower; good to choice, 13.00% 14.00; fair to good, 10.00@13.00; common and large, 5.00@8.00. Sheep: recelpts, 200; steady; good to choice, 5,00@6.00; fair to good, 5,00@5.00; common, 1,00@2.00; bucks

Lambs: steady; good to choice, 14.50@15.00; fair to good, 13.00@14.50; seconds, 11.00@12.00; common,

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 .- Cattle: reen: steady; choice yearlings 9.25@10.00; fair to good yearlings, o.t. choice handy weight butcher steers, \$.00@9.00; fair to 99-05 99-02 99-02 99-05 good butcher steers, 7.00@8.00; 99-02 99-02 99-02 99-03 choice heavy steers, 8.00@8.75; fair | 99-02| 99-02| 19-02| 19-03| | 100-06| 100-06| 100-06| 90-07| | 100-06| 100-06| 90-07| 90-01| | 100-06| 100-06| 90-07| 90-02| 90-02| 90-02| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 90-03| 9 the Cane Sugar 15% 15% 15% 15% U.S. Treasury 4%s, 47, 11952 100-06 100-07 100-05 100 07 3.25; choice butcher cows, 4.00@ 5.00; common cows, canners and cutters, 2,00@3,00; choice handy weight hulls, 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls, 5.00@5.50; common and bologna bulls

> Calves: receipts, 400; 50c lower; good to choice veal caives, 14.50@ amber, March 24%; April 21%; April 16.00; fair to good, 8.00@12.00. and June 25%; July and September Sheep and lambs: receipts, 800; stendy: good to choice spring lambs, 15.50@16.00; fair to good, 13.00@ 14.00; good to choice sheep, 8.50@ 9.50; good to choice ewes, 7.50@8.50; 8.50@ 21%; April 21%; April and June 21%;

Hogs; receipts, 5,000; 25c lower;

lew choice, 200 to 325-pound butchers 7.15; good and choice grade scaling, 200 pounds and more, 7.00@7.10; desirable 150 to 190-nound averages

PHTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Hogs: re ceipts, 7,500; lower; heavies, 7,20@ 7,30; heavy yorkers, 7,40@7,50; light yorkers, 6,50@7,00; pigs, 6,00@6,25, Sheep and lambs: receipts, 300 steady; sheep, 10.506(11.00; lambs.

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Hogs: recelpts, 13,000: 15c lower: heavies, 7.35; lights, 7.25@7.30; top. 7.35; plgs

0.00%6.75Cattle: receipts, 1,400; heifers. weak; cows, steady; steers, 6.00%, 0.50; beef cows, 4.50% 6.50; heifers. 1.50 ± 3.50 .

Sheep: receipts, 200; steady; sheep rominal; lambs, 10.00@10.50.

Sharp Drop In Some Bonds

western firsts, 28@2816.		sacs contural Chemical (52's also developed, N. and W. conve	ertible 6's.
Oleomargerine: Nut Oleo 24 @ 26: high grade, made of animal oil 27 @	U. S. BONDS. (S)	rles. High. Low. 1 p. m.	DuPont de Nemours 71/28	9/107 11067/110/27
2716; lower grades 20 @ 21.	Laborty 31/68	4, 99-05; 98-02; 99-05	Duquesue Light (is	9[107] [106%]106% 5[108%]103%]103%
Cheese: Old York State 28 @ 30:1	Liberty first 41/5	- 13! 69-06 <u> 99-02</u> 99-03	Pastern Cuba Sagar 714e	8 108 107% 107%
brick 26 @ 27; fancy Swiss 42 to 45;		113 99-04 99-01 99-03	Empire Gas and Fuel 7128	8 9134 9136 9136
Limburger 30 @ 32; imported 50,		147 100-00 99 31 100-00	Erie gen, lien 4s Goodrich 61/4s	1 64% 64% 64%
Poultry: live fat fewls 20@30;	U. S. Govt. 41/48	261 99-56 99-04 99-04	Goodyear Tire 8s. 1931	6 99 9854 9854
springers 27@28; old roosters, 17; geese, 21@22; heavey ducks, 30@32;	FOREIGN.	58:100-06;100-00;100-05	D0 1941	2 103 % 103 4 103 4
light colored ducks 23 @ 25; medium			Crand Trunk Ry, of Can To	7[118]/[116] [116]/
fowls 21@23; Leghorn fowls 21@22;	Auton Jurgen Marg, Works 68 Argentine 7s		Great Northern 7s. 1	5 112½ 112½ 112½ 27 107 106¾ 106¾
stags, 10: turkeys, 28.	Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s	11/101/3/101 101/3	1 DO 5559, B	1 98% 98% 98%
Potatoes: Michigan round whites	Chinese Gov. Rys. 5s		Hershey Chocolate dis	6 102 1/102 1/102 1/2
\$2.25; Petoskey \$2.35; Ohio \$2.30;	City of Congaliagen 515s	1 41½ 41½ 41½ 12 88½ 88 88½	Hudson and Man, adj. inc. 5s	- 61 62 ± 6134 62 . · ·
New York \$2.65 for 150 pound sack.	City of Greater Prague 7-as	3 84 83 4 83 4	Humble Oil and Ref. 51/25	1, 97%] 97%] 97%
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	Dominion of Canada 5s, 1952	17,100% 100 100	Interboro Ran, Tran pof 50 ctuals	10 101 101 101
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CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—Pouttry:	French Republic Ss Do 71/2s	54 9714 97 1 9716	Inter. Merc. Marine s. f Ce 1	51 81% 81% 51% 51% 51%
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dinary firsts 28; nearby ungraded 27;	Do 7169	1.1 10012 210017 10017	Kansas Gas and Elec. 6s	U 95½ 95 ₂₀ 95½
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38; packing 20@33.	King, Serbs, Croats, Slov. Sa	11: 79 : 79 : 79	Louisville and Nash, 5s, 2003	10 97 96% 96%
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CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Butter; low-	Oriental Dev. deb. 6s	5 8734 87 87	Midvale Steel ev. 5s	1 101 101 101
ler; ereamery extras, 4846; etandarde	Paris Lyons-Mediter, 6s		Mo., A. and T. new pr. lien 5s At	4 \$9% \$0% \$9% 3 \$1 \$1 \$1
48%; extra firsts, 47% @48%; firsts	Rep. of Chile Sc. 1941		1 Do adj. 58, A	27 541/4 54% 54%
1 3 5 1 72 1 seconds, 19,210.40.	Do 78		1 Mo. Pacific gen. 4s	37 53% 53¼ 53¼
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firsts, 29; ordinary firsts, 22623.	f Rep. of Haiti 6s, A, 1952	di sulti salti catt	New York Central deb. 68	31]104½[104 104
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CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—Denatured	U. S. of Brazil Ss	2 93% 93% 93%	N. Y. Telephone ref. 0s. 1941	60 7514 7514 7514
alcohol in drums, 48; gosoline, tank-		1 : 1 :	N. Y., Westchester and Bos Alder	9[104%]104%[104%
wagou, 20: 70 per cent, 30.	Amer. Agr. Chem. 7148		Nortolk and Western ev. 6s	9¦ 46¼ 46 46 51 110¼ 109% 110¼
SUGAR	Amer. Smelting 6s		North American Edison a. f 6e 1	7 921/2 921/4 921/4
NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27	Amer. Sugar 6s Amer. Tel. and Tel. 51/2s, rets		Northern Pacific ref. 68 i	10110354 110356 110354
Raw sugar weak; Cuban declining to	Do col. tr. 58	1	Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	31 108 1107 16 107 16
17.16, duty paid. Basy sugar futures	Amer. Water Wks and Floor 50	ti parti otri met	Oregon-Wash, R. R. and Nav. 4s	30 80547 50 801/
six to nine points net lower at mid-	Aunconda Cop. 7s. 1938	1 86% 86% 86% 86% 241 97 1 96% 97	Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s	S 02¼ 92½ 92¼
Qay.	. Do 6s. 1953	1 170 00 1 0007	Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s, 1952 Penna, R. R. 61/4s	8 9136 91 1 91
Herined quiet and unchanged at 8.90	Armour and Co. of Del. 516s	23 00 203/100	Do general 5s	
62.15 for fine granulated. Refined fu- tures nominal.	Associated Oil tis	97 00 075/ 00	Pere Marquette ref. 5s	1 100 100 100
tures nomina.	At., T. and San, Fe gen. 4a	1.51 SR321 Se1/1 Se1/	Phila. Co. ref. 6s	11 92½ 92½ 92½ 11 101¾ 101½ 101¾
STEEL	Atlantic Coast Line first con. 4s	10 80% 80% 80%	Public Service 5s	101 89% 88% 88%
NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27	Baltimore and Ohio 6s		Punta Alegre Sug. 7s	8,115 114% 114%
Steel unchanged.	Do ev. 41/48 Bell Tel. of Penna first and rfg. lis	9 86 854 854	Reading gen, 4s	65 90 89% 90
COFFEE	Bethlehem Steel 545		Republic Iron and Steel 5148	9 0114 01 (i 6412)
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Coffee, Rio No. 7 1512; Santos No. 4.	Canadian Pacific deb. 4a	0 78½ 73½ 73½ 10 79 79 79	Do inc. 0s	30[63 6254] 63
20%; futures firm; May 14.10; July	Central of Georgia Oa	roti toti totile d	St. I. Southwest, con. 4s	บี 8156 8156 8156
13.85,	Central Leather as	1 231 OSIZI O DV i o raz-	Senboard Air Line con. Gs	18 751/1 743/ 75
COTTON	Central Pacific gid. 48	1 10 851/1 95 1 951/	Sinclair Con. Oil col. 7s	148 531/4 521/8 521/8
NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27	Chesapeake and Ohio ev. 5s	111 92 012/1012/	Do Giás	18 93 92% 92% 0 85% 85% 85%
Cotton futures closed firm; March,			Sinclair Pipe Line 5s	6 024 624 624
29,27@29,28; May 29,66@20,70; July	Chic. and Alton 31/28 Chic., Burl. and Quincy ref. 5s, A		Southern Pacific cy. 4s	0 931/4 931/8 931/4
28.96@29.00; October 26.20@26.25; De-	Chie, and East, Ill. 58		Do ref. 4n	15 8514 8514 8514
j oember 25.97.	Chie, Great Western Is	4 20 20 21 21 21 21 21	Do gen. 6½s	10 102% 102% 102%
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MONEY	Do 4s, 1925	301.751/1.751/1.761/	Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s Tenn. Electric ref. 6s	2 975 975 975
NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27	Chic. and Northwestern 78	1.1051/.1051/.11051/		2 95% 95% 95%
Call money firmer; high 4%; low 4%;	Ohicago Railways 5s	J 2 781/1 781/1 781/	Union Pacific first 4s	14 49% 40½ 40½
ruling rate 4%; closing hid 4%; of-	Chie, R. I. and P. gen. 4s	.1 - 281 7942J 7647J 7632	Do cv. 4s	10 8944 89 8948
fered at 4%; last loan 4%; call loans against acceptances 4; fine loans firm;		311 76 1/16 1 76	U. S. Rubber 5s	1 00 ½ 06 ½ 06 ½ 26 84% 84% 84%
Mixed collateral 60-90 days 43.65; 4-6			(U- S. Steel s. f. 5s	33 102% 102% 102%
months 4465; prime commercial pa-		M 5 102 102 102	VaCar. Chem. 7s	174 75% 72% 73%
per 4%.	Consumers' Power 5s		Western Maryland 1st 4s	1 0136 0136 0136
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LIBERTY RONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., February 27,-	Cuban-American Sugar 89	5 1075/ 1075/ 1076/] 3[107]{[107]{[107]}
Liberty 33's, 99-6.	Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s	.] 11 83 [83] 92	Wilson and Co. first 6s Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s	8 9714 9718 9716
First 4's, 99 bid.	Detroit Edison ref. (is	4[105 105 105	Imperial Jap. 61/28, w. i	
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Ward Baking pfd. 800 26% 24% 261% 500 8014 8014 5014 in Hempstead hospital at 7:50 Anglo American Oil o'clock Tuesday night of pneumon-la. About three months ago he came to Portsmouth to work as a laborer for the N. and W. at East Contempt oil you have the contempt of the N. and W. at East Contem 100 1614 1614 1614 40 105 185 185 Anglo American Oil! 20 393 30 6314 6254 6256 200 4114 4075 4114 Portsmouth. Shortly after his ar-Humble Oil rival here he was taken ili with Imperial Oil, Canada small pox. He recovered, returned International Pet. 185 100 ½ 108 ½ 100 ½ 1.700 20 | 10¾ 20 to work and early last week de-Magnolia Fet.

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Mrs. Fannie Meyers, 2311 Grant street, underwent a serious abdominal John Lyons, 1213 Gay street, who re- operation at Hempstead hospital Tuescently underwent an operation at day afternoon. She entered the hos-liempslead hospital, was removed pital February 20

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MEW YORK, N. Y., February 27-Mega Exchange quotations casy. Steat Britain: demand 4.29%.

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Liberty bonds 1st 41/4s, 1947

Do second 44s. 1942

Do third 41/4s, 128 ...

Do fourth 11/45, 1938

Do first 31/28, 1947...

Higher Hardware Prices Are Considered Likely dime, Cleo Jackson, 28, and Wille Johnson, 21, negroes, were fined \$5

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Hardware in some sections because of the exten-lardware markets, will say tomor-lardware markets, will say tomor-tex:

"State retail hardware conventions schedules, which, it is claimed, has selected the attention of a large pro-licen brought about by the consistent demand for builders' hardware theory, but general sales have been throughout the winter. The possibility of shortages in though no radical price movements filters hardware is being discussed are likely."

LOCAL NEWS declaration that he needed the money and that the temptation was Mrs. W. W. Smith of Robinson

the day he pleaded guilty to a filarceny in connection with

"Many market observers believe

The hearing disclosed that yesterthe left for Cincinnati today on day afternoon Sprouse entered the Critical Dr. Smith was in a serious Natoinal bank building in the ab-edition in Christ hospital, where underwent an operation recently. the was getting along nicely and pilered the money from her purse, there suffered a relapse last When Miss Miller returned the stranger was still in the office and being informed that the apperintend-

The four dollars from Miss with Miller, secretary to E. O. While, county school school second with the music for dancing at Research for containing 2 1-2 gallons of the music for dancing at Research for county school second for the music for dancing at Research for the music for dancing at Research for the finding of th Wheth Miller, secretary to E. O. the music for dancing at Baesman's

Mrs. Lou Bard is critically ill at the superintend, the house of her son-in-law and help their immediately discovered that the superintend, and Mrs. Albert Year her money had been taken, and suspecting the stranger, pursued him to the devator, where he was cornered and heid until the arrival of the polymer that the person from whom the obtained and it was returned to the owner.

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Mrs. Lou Bard is critically ill at the superintend, and suspecting the stranger, pursued him to the owner, and suspecting the stranger, pursued him to the variety of \$500 and costs from Judge Sprague in Municipal court wednesday after he refused to "peach" on the person from whom the obtained his liquor supply.

Myers, who was arrested Sunday

Miller, secretary to E. O. the music for dancing at Instantan Secretary to E. O. the music for dancing at Instantant Secretary to Dancing Academy fought and it is Eleventh street address, declared in Dancing Academy fought and Indee Sprayer and Fig. and Judge Sprayer and Sprayer to prove a pleasing attraction cour: that "he never turned up a Pelent, and Judge Sprague fined sure to prove a pleasing attraction cour: that "he never turned up a sure to prove a pleasing attraction cour: that "he never turned up a for the lovers of good snappy dance man in his life and never intendence of the statement to the court of the statement of the court of the co

fthey are proving a big attraction at the Eastland, but tonight will be the 5,0065,50 first time that Portsmouth 4,0064,75 will have an opportunity to "trip the light fantastic" to their music.

George Hake, 24 years old, was the name given by a young man nabled at Seventh, and Chilicothe streets yesterday afternoon by Prohibition Officer Gee and Pearl D. Selby, the

Thursday to meet the charge. Hake has retained Attorney II. L. Small

Admitting guilt of causing a commotion in the North End last night by engaging in an argument over a dime, Cleo Jackson, 28, and Willie

were found to be unarmed when ers active; strong to 15c higher searched.

Twenty-five dollars and costs and five days in jail was the punishment meted out to William Hanour, 24 vears old. New Boston steelworker. y Judge Sprague in Municipal court Wednesday after he had pleaded guilty to operating his automobile while intoxicated. The defendan's ight to drive was also suspended for

sixty days. Hanour came to grief early Tuesday evening when he ran his automobile into a machine owned by Al-bert Stone which was parked on Fifth street, near Officere, and the lefendant was taken into custody by Sergeant Dan Miller when he arrived at the scene to investigate the

centaining 2 1-2 gallons of "mood" (leverly bursed in his garage at the

arrest slip says on a charge of sell-fair to good, 4.00@5.00. ing liquor unlawfully. Hake was released on bond and he will be required to appear before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Chicago Livertock

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Hogs: re-ccipts, 38,000; uneven; 5@10c lower; 6.75@6.95; packing sows, 6.15@6.30 weighty killing pigs, 6.00@6.40.

Cattle: receipts, 11,000: beef steers 0.00 and above; steady to strong; Johnson, 21, negroes, were traced and costs each by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Wednesday for dis others and fat she stock uneven; generally steady; top malured steers generally steady; top malured steers and fat she stock uneven; generally steady; top malured steers and steady to supplie the steady to steady orderly conduct.

The police were told on being at tracted to the scene that the men had bullocks, 10.00@10.75; bulk, fed bullocks, 10.00@10.75; bulk, fed were found to be unarmed when ers active; strong to 15c higher: rs unevenly lower; mostly 25@500

off; other kinds about steady. Sheep: receipts, 13,000; fat lambs, fairly active: steady; sheep strong: feeding and shearing lambs, 25% 40c higher; desirable, fat wooled lambs, 15.75@16.15; choice medium weight fat ewes, 10.00; shearing lembs with short killing end. 11.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Caives: receipts, 200; steady: top, 16.00.

Calves: receipts, 100; lower: reals

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND Feb. 27.—Butter: ex tra in the lots 53 @ 55; extra firsts

Monday evening. A passerby found the pattern of the p

neighborhood at once. Aged Citizen Falls Leonard Rice, about 67 years of age, and a resident of Mill and Bond streets, suffered a heart attack and

inspital again February 10.

he had made his home at the Lincoln hotel, 1153 Eleventh street,

An effort is being made to locat-relatives in North Carolina.

Harry Davis, 44, Front and Jeff-

rson streets, was before Judge

Sprague in Municipal court Wed-

nesday to meet a charge of miscon-

duct in the presence of a little daughter of Mrs. Jensie Burt a

neighbor, yesterday.

After hearing the evidence, the

court passed the case on condition

that Davis more away from that

ian D. T. C. Crawford who attended Rice found he had only suffered a severe bumb on his bead. He was taken home the same evening.

One Candidate One candidate received degree work 52 % 54. firsts 50 % 51; packing him and sent him to Hempstead hos- in last night's weekly session of Della stocks 25 & 30; standard 52 & 54;

pital in an ambulance. City Physic- Camp, Royal Neighbors. Refreshments Operated Upon of pie and coffee were served.

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home Wednesday,

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responsible for any debts contracted by my wiff than Zornes. Signed ROSIDE ZORNES.

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brown lines with rabbit for, thich hand, Myrtle Baner, South Webster.

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DICENSE TAG—Number 11-2012. Dealer's, lost. Phone 478. Reward.

PARTY—With look yunna mars overcook, but and seart from Bussinga's dancing accidency. Tuesday night, was seen and if they are returned to 511 Glover street, of if the party will phone 587-Y, there will be no further trouble.

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ler) Lewis, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and Fat Me Gill were escorted from the rinhy a policeman last night after McGill awarded the decision to Lawis in a match with Statis laus Szhysko, 50-year-old former champion, who was struck and knocked unconscious by Lewis.

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headlock. Szbysko, employing som locks continually took the second with a short arm scissors. It was the sixth meeting between the pair. Lewis is credited with four victories and Szbysko two.

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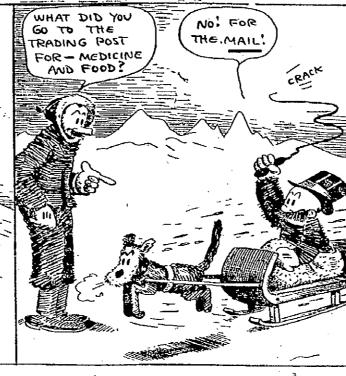


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PIKETON

Mrs. Robert Cody Brown. A basketball tournament will be held at the high school building here on March 4th. Piketon Stocktale Heaver, Wakefield, Sinking Springs and other schools will send teams here to

Francis Keiser has purchased the residence at the corner of First avenue and East street. The house has been occupied for several years by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eylar and family,

Miss Marian Foster spent the week

end in Columbus the guest of friends Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, daugh ter Carrie, and son Paul, were Sunday visitons here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Miles, daughter

Jane, and son, Jack of Kenova, wer hin that the church will be built, visitors here Sunday, the guests of Many subscriptions, both large and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family. have been made to the building Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray Gebres and Mrs. Henry C. Smith wrenched his back

townspeople generally have subscribed one day last week and has been con fined to his home ever since. Mrs. Lydia Jones of Portsmouth,

the guest of Mrs. Nettic Jones. El. Downing left Monday for Ports-

onset into the building committee armset his first birthday Synday by attending consideration. The building committee is composed of Frank C. Moore, S. church, and incidentally, subscribing a melanghlin, W. D. Dougherty, J. substantial sum for the proposed new church. The genial Squire has enjoyed spleodid health this winter, and Mrs. James W. Logan has gone to looks good for several years yet in

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tion at Cincinnati this week.

J. T. Ware returned Monday from

nings for the past two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Angevine, a teacher

month.

Edwin Simpson, of Kankakee, ill., a student at Ohio State University, spent the latter part of last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth of Second street. Simpson, who is elgateen years of age is probably the counsest union at the University.

Members of Section Two of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kopp, 1430 Pine street, Thursday for an all day quilting. All members are urged to be present and each is requested to bring needles and a thimble.

Charles A. Taylor of 216 Vine cheek, was a business visitor to

wisitors Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Austill is spending Ruckle and children, Rulph and Mrs. Louis Withrow of Idaho.

The following Piketon poorle work. visitors Sunday.

few weeks, left Tuesday morning for Smith of Rhodes avenue.

Gunth, wheer he will submit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartain have and sons an operation for the removal of a sold their property on Rhodes avenue.

are employed at the Pike County Infirmary at Idaho, speat Sunday with friends in Piketon.

Miss Katherine Groves of Betael

Mrs. Claude Swinney of Columbus is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

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AIF. MIRI SITS. JOHN Covert, of Pliodes avenue, had as guests Sunday, her brother-in-law and sister.
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per are attending a meeting of the United Retail Merchants' Associatendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gillium, Valnut street, had as guests Columbus, where he has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Jen-Walnut streeet,

in the Piketon, high school, spent the week-end at her home at Pataskala. Charles Dixon, star center of the Piketon high school basket hall team, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Wesley Matthews of Portshouse of Wesley Matthews of Portshouse of Section Two of the Members of Section Two of the Section Two o

oungest junior at the University. Street was a business visitor Misses Florence Ream and Sarah Portsmouth recently. oel and Messrs. Benny Noel and Portsmouth recently.

growth on his neck,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Withrow, who

spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Clarice Rhoads. Miss Julia Beauchamp had as ruests at dinner Sunday evening Mr. John Vallery of Waverly and Mas-ter Charles Dewey of Jasper.

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ently, Mrs. L. Gillium and Mrs. J Mrs. J. H. Hackworth and Mrs.

Walter Hackworth have returned to their home in Carter, Ky., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mi Rouse of 2938 Gallia avenue.

Noel and Messrs Benny Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petry, of Christopher Dawson were Waverly Lakeview avenue, entertained at dia-

The following Piketon people went to Waverly Sunday to call on Mrs. Jesse Buckle and children, Mildred, Dorothy, Geneva, Junior and McCoy, who is seriously ill:
Supt. O. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs.
Eari Wright and Mr. and Mrs.
James Reinhart.
William Piketheimer of Learning of Harrisonville.

nue and have moved into their property on Wilson avenue, Sciotoville. Irwin Graham of Glenwood avenne, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, in Hempstead hos-

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pital, some time ago, is getting

aullt. A meeting of the Loyal Fellows' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will be beld in the church basement Friday evening. All memhers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Anna Powell, Miss Esther

morrow afternoon at one o'clock to

Mrs. Anna Powell, Miss Estimated Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells and daughter, Sarah Louise, were the guests recently of Mr. and lized.

A neat sum of money was realized.

her home in Ashland, Ky., Tues day after spending several days Mrs. Emma Sherborne of Stockdale, was the recent guest of with her son and daughter-Mrs. Goldie Niemon of Ohio ave-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal.

White of Ahodes avenue, were the guests Tuesday evening of Miss Edna Turner will entertain Alma Lawson of Stanton avenue.

Mrs. Hyman Moore of Gallia Alma Lawson of Stanton avenue.

Mrs. Hyman Moore of Gallia arenue, who has been ill for several weeks was removed to Mercy hospital, Tuesday morning.

A meeting of the Loyal Daugh-

ters' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will be held in the hurch basement tomorrow evening. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

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SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Price of Charleston, W. Va., are here for a

Charleston, W. Va., are here for a New officers were instanced risit to Mr. and Mrs. George B. last night's regular meeting of Price of Harrison street.

Yezdigerd Grotto, when they met Mrs. Clarence Coldiron of 5407 in their new hall. Second and Court Harrison street entertained the mem-streets. Ed Leach is Monarch in hers of the Foreign Missionary Scharge of the activities of the or-ciety of the Berean Baptist church ganization this year. The Grotto Monday afternoon. During the busi-decided to go ahead with their ness session material was distributions for a minstre, the dates to ted to the members, who will make be decided upon later. Proceeds bandages for hospitals in the foreign from the show will be used to pay countries. Officers for the new year the expenses of the Grotto band were elected. Later refreshments and possibly a drill team to Inweer served. Those present included dianapolis this summer when the Mrs. W. H. Overstreet, Mrs. James initional meeting of the Grotto George, Mrs. Fred Earl, Mrs. Ruby held there. Close to 150 members Helm, Mrs. Carl Glass, Mrs. Har-expect to go from here, hotel reserva-inon Ketter, Mrs. Jess May, Mcs. tions having already been arranged Mary Altman, Mrs. John May, Mrs. for. Carl Bonzo, Mrs. Herbert Haues,

Mrs. J. Sluter, Mrs. C. C. Burgess, Mrs. Rennie Queen, Miss Margaret Crawford and Mrs. Coldiron. Mr. and Mrs. Vada Crawford Hendale are preparing to move to

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Urben of Lin-

ning by a group from the Trinity ensuing week, and thereafter bring church of Portsmouth, under the to you the thought of the other memauspices of the Ladies' Ald Society bers on the question of supplying of the M. E. church, before a large audience. The play was very ensuing and thereafthy entered by for the high express appreciation. tertaining and thoroughly enjoyed by for the high esteem which your good all present. The entire cast dis folks convey to me, and in closing all present. The entire cast dis folks convey to me, and in closing played their various roles in great say that my greatest satisfaction style and due to hard and long practice they had them mastered to perfection and the audience showed their appreciation by great

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NCOME tax statistics reveal that woman is no longer the dependent individual she was before the World War. There are upwards of 250,000 women paying income taxes in New York City alone. There must be far in excess of 1,000,000 women with taxable incomes in the United States.

Two things are made evident by these figures: That more and more women are turning to occupations other than matrimony for a livelihood and that the wages for female labor are approaching that for male labor.

A decade ago, particularly in the smaller communities, only economic necessity was thought a sufficient excuse for young women to seek employment. The daughters of the upper and middle classes did not discuss alternatives for marriage. Labor shortages and patriotic fervor changed all this during the World War. In the United States all classes of women are taking their places beside the men in the nation's industry, commerce and business.

The good that is to come from an independent womanhood is manifold. Marriages for financial convenience will be less. frequent. There will be a marked economic gain through the diminishing number of non-producers and the increasing number of producers. Women who have been on an equal footing with men in the world of business should make better wives and mothers. An ambitious womanhood should prove an added impetus to male workers.

Where is there man or woman who can retain faith in the intrinsic value of tradition and custom when in one decade such fundamental customs as those relating to the employ-ment of women and woman's matrimonial duties have been wholly reversed? Women who choose economic independence to matrimony are no longer the target of shallow wits and the evaders of duty.

LOST

COMMON fault in business organizations is giving too much attention to getting new business and not enough attention to holding the old customers.

That's why many a concern, which imagines it is making progress, is really standing still. Similarly, many an individual is so interested in trying to get the job of the fellow on the next ladder rung above him that he forgets the chap below who is after his scalp. I If the present job is handled well, the future will take care of itself automatically.

YOU

TEXAS professor figures out that materials in a human body could be bought at the drugstore for 98 cents. The body, he estimates contains enough iron to make a nail, enough water to wash a pair of blankets, and sufficient lime to whitewash a small building.

These materials, however, are not the real PERSON. The body is to the spirit or soul what the auto is to its driver. There is, by the way, nothing new in the professor's discovery. The same story appears every three years. It's part

of the system of life-repetition of old stuff over and over. Women are entering all branches of business. In New York, one was arrested for crooked dealing in Wall Street.

Three men claim they are president in Houduras, but we have many more claiming they will be president.

The annual investigation of gasoline prices is being held, perhaps to see why it can't be boosted to a dollar a gallon.

- Financial conditions seem to be getting worse in government swindling circles.

ing the first sign of spring in Boston. Eighteen inches of skin will be grafted on a Los Angeles man who smoked a cigaret in bed.

Dunean Major has been made a colonel in the regular army proving there is nothing in a name.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

Harbor put in at Red Hook, N. J. Along the wharves there is said to b the spot that is so tough the canarles sing bass. The tugbeat men are hardy souls with hair on their chest and deep booming

Their marine world is the barbor. Many of them have never been out to open sea yet their talk has the same briny twang of the wind jamming rovers who touch all ports.
It is filled with picturesque locations that are alien to the land

When the Red Hook tug men want entertainment they chug to Hobo-ken which still has many back room" haunts. And German bands are on call to play for the dance. When a man becomes the captain of his own tug he is looked upon as

They know the harbor better than masters of the big steamers. It was a tug captain who watched the Leviathan nearing her destination several months ago and said: "She's going to touch." Ten minutes later the giant of the sea was

Without the tugs the ocean going vessels could not reach their silrs.
There is something heroic in the
way the tiny boats guide the big steamers in the North River. Afterward they shoot away with a victorous shricking of whistles.

The tug boat men marry young and raise big families. Their sons always follow the sea. At night the ug men loaf about the wnarf stores such in the same fashion of the vilagers at the general store.

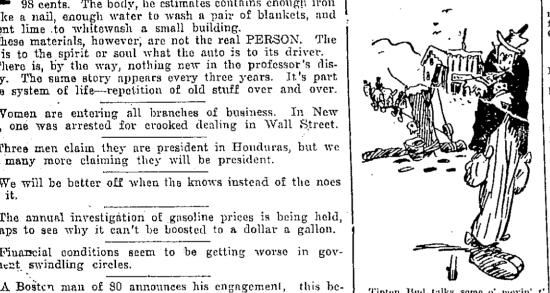
York is another world hem and many have not been out of the limits of Battery Park on the For fashion's sake she would pursue

A theatrical producer recently adrertised the opening of a revue that She loathed as brainless and a cadindicated it would be so scantily dressed that very little would be left to the imagination. He was, however, childed with doubt before the premiere and costumes were called in. A man about town who first the first row with great exndicated it would be so scantily sat in the first row with great ex pectancy left after the first acr. Meeting the producer in the lobby he said: "I came expecting a wow! You are merely producing another 'Covered Wagon.'"

"slew footed" and he adds that ronounced toeing out is a sign of mental and physical inferiority and unwarranted vanity. There unwarranted vanity, There is something in his observation, 1 have never seen a "pigeon-toed" man or woman on the streets of the metropolis. But belonging to the "slew foot" clan I refuse to believe his mental inferiority theory.

Policemen and waiters here seem to be more "slew footed" than oth-

Abe Martin



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> Reflection rather convinces me there might be something to the inferiority idea after all. 1 recall: professional dancer who brushed his hair back so slick that it kept his mouth open. His feet almost to a straight line, and the only thing I ever heard him say in of conversation

A cannon ball juggler in vaudeville has given up his profession to be-come a neck-tie clerk in a Broadway haberdashery. He says he is tired of people asking him "How he does

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

FOR FASHION'S SAKE For fashion's sake she cramped her

So tightly that the blisters rose. For fashion's sake she dyed her hair And learned to smoke and drink and

swear—. ! For Jachion's sake!

For fashion's sake she dressed in fur When balmy breezes smothered her For fashion's sake she long was fated To go to the opera, which she hated-For fashion's sake!

Women who bored her through and through. For fashion's sake she wed a lad

For fashion's sale!

For fashion's sake! Stanton A. Coblentz.

INSULTED "That was the most unsat-Ruth: isfactory telephone conversation I ever had.'

Annabelle: "Spencer's so serions-minded. The dear boy—so engrossed in preparing himself for a medical

Lois: "Yes, even at musical re rues, he spends his time counting vaccination marks."

INEXPERIENCED

A stingy man got a hot shot from his wife w henne repoved her for taking a counterfiet bill.

"I don't see how you were dumb enough to let a man pass counterflet money on you," he roared.
"Well, you don't let me see real money often enough to know the difshe hurled back at him.-

Columbus Dispatch.

SLIGHTLY Christobel-Do you know Mollie Penelops-In a way. Her Peke

Worth It, Too "What do you make a week?

asked the pudge of an Italian organ "Twenty dollar, sare." "What! Twenty dollars for grind-

ing an organ?" "No, sare; not for da grind—but for da shut up and go away."

Oh-Yeah? "Of the people, by the people and for the people." "Tickets purchased from scalpers will not be accepted at the door.

men are created free and "The police expect to solve the mystery in twenty-four hours."
"I assure you that I do not merit the kind remarks of your chairman

HUH! THAT SLANT EYED SKATE

MAY BE A LOT OF BUNK THE ONLY RUNNING HE EVER DID WAS PROBABLY FOR A CHINESE

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walked or sat down." To The Last Word "Isn't it awful how much scandal

there is in the papers these days?"
"Yes. It makes me two or three hours late with my housework every He Who Hits And Runs

First Speed Fiend; "To tell you the truth, I hate to speed past these pub lic school buildings."
Also One: "Oh, I don't know. As a rule, children don't dent up your car as bad as adults."

"And Obey"

Old Boy: "How would you like to marry me?"

Inpper: "Well, I wouldn't mind—"

Old Boy: "Oh, well—er—I guess I can stand it if you just love and honor me." honor me.

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM **FINIS**

HAD some stocks From out of which looked for rocks To make me rich:

There was a crash The boom went flat; lost m yeash-And that was that! DREAMED of fame,

I thought I'd make And no mistake! Within the ring I cast my hat And that was that

LOVED a girl, My head and heart Were in a whirl Right from the start; She wed a guy Gray, old and fat; heaved a sigh-And that was that

So, to rehearse What went amiss, wrote a verse— And that was this!

COME ON, BABY, JUST TRY'EM THIS DNOE! IP A CHINESE HORSE CAN EAT RICE

SO CAN YOU -

NOW PUT YOUR LITTLE PINK NOZZLE

NOSE BAG LIKE

A GOOD BOY AND

GOBBLE AWAY

Pleads Guilty In Municipal court Tuesday 1ke ness charge and at the instance of the William Frankle modern home charge of possession of liquor under the Judge Sprague until Wednesday.

New Boston 156-Y.

Removed Home

John Hughes, 721 Third street, has been removed home from Hempstead has been removed from Hempstead

Have Moved

Hospital following a surgical operation he recently underwent.

Hospital to his home. He had been appendicitis in Hempstead hospital tion he recently underwent.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winters yester-day moved from the West Side to street, arrested by the police on a Frank Holt, 88, of 1305 Waller

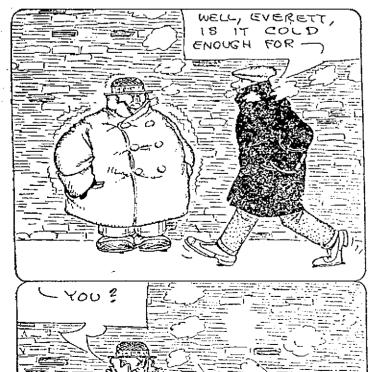
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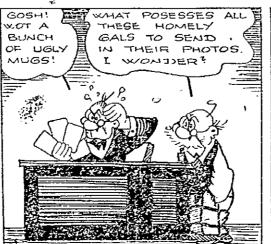


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